

All next week,

## It's Homecoming

Homecoming 1974 opens Monday with the theme "Get It Together," and variations of that theme are expected to be much in evidence when campus exhibits go up on Monday to officially kick off the week.

Participants in the 1974 Homecoming will include



EDMONDS & CURLEY

### Comedy team to open show

The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley have been signed to open the 1974 Homecoming Major Attraction. Headlining the show will be Dean Scott with Bobby Bradshaw and the Cosmic Cowboys.

Although they have been in the industry for only four years, Edmonds and Curley have appeared on such television shows as the Carson, Cavett, Douglas, Frost, and Griffin talk shows and on PBS specials. These appearances have resulted in increasing college bookings.

They've appeared with Three Dog Night, Dionne Warwick, Bread, Chicago, B. B. King, Sha Na Na, John Denver, Mary Travers, The Association, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Roberta Flack, the Temptations, and many others.

They will appear here Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The Chicago Tribune said of their act: "Joey Edmonds is a funny fellow, and Curley is a demon whiz at

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graduates from Joplin Junior College, Jasper County Junior College, Missouri Southern State College, and its faculty, students, staff and alumni association. All activities except the homecoming dance will be open to the public.

Queen candidates will be introduced to the campus at an assembly scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the College Gymnasium. Election of the queen follows on Wednesday, with balloting from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Queen candidates will appear on KUHI-TV at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

AN ALL STUDENT PEP RALLY is scheduled for Friday noon, and classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. for the remainder of the weekend. A double main attraction on Friday night will feature "The Dean Scott Show" and the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley. That attraction is at 8 p.m. in the College Gymnasium. Admission for MSSC students is free with ID cards. Faculty, staff, and alumni with IDs also will be admitted free. All others will pay \$2.

Saturday will be a full day with a giant parade starting at 10 a.m. in downtown Joplin. Led by the MSSC 90 piece Lion Pride Marching Band, the parade will include area bands, various floats, queen candidate cars, and novelty units.

The football game at 2 p.m. at Junge Stadium will pit the MSSC Lions against the Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City. Winners of Homecoming week competition and coronation of the queen will take place at halftime.

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION dinner will be held at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. The Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. in the Field House will close the 1974 celebration.

Larry Goode is faculty chairman, and Doug Endicott, student chairman of the homecoming committee. Also serving on the committee are Dr. Eugene Mouser and Stephen Holt, sweepstakes chairmen; Don Goetz, Ralph Winton, and Robert Headlee, alumni dinner chairmen; Doug Endicott, major attraction chairman; Delbert Johnson, parade chairman; Mark Russell, Larry Kamler, homecoming dance chairman; and Celia Johnson, Queen coronation chairman.

### Impressionist

## Dean Scott to perform

Move over Sammy, Tom, Engelbert, and Elvis. Another star is about to join your ranks. The consensus — of both critics and audiences — is that Dean Scott is a master showman! It isn't only that his vocal range reaches 4½ octaves, or that he has mastered flawless impersonations of celebrities like Ray Charles, Little Richard, Elvis Presley and sundry others, but rather it is a certain undefinable air, an instantaneous empathy with



DEAN SCOTT

his audience the moment he walks on stage; his obvious delight at being there is reciprocated in kind.

Dean Scott and partner Bobby Bradshaw have put together a complete entertainment package running the gamut from a rock revival (expertly emulating the various sounds of the 50's, such as "The Platters," Del Shannon, Tony Williams, the "Clovers," the Penguins," The Everly Brothers, plus others) to impersonations, to the contemporary songs including a "stirring medley of songs from 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'"

MAKING HIS DEBUT as a performer at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas in the summer of '72, Dean Scott immediately took the blase town by storm. Wrote Joe Delaney of the Las Vegas Sun, "Stars, big ones too, are catching him; and, most important, the word of mouth is starting to build..." Forest Duke said, "Scott is rapidly acquiring a legion of admirers by virtue of his beautiful singing voice and his top-notch carbons of Elvis,

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## Missouri Constitution test scheduled

Transfer students from out-of-state schools may take the Missouri constitution test at 4 p.m., October 25 in Room H-209 to meet the requirements for graduation from MSSC as set forth in the Missouri constitution.

Students who have taken a course comparable to Government 120, National, State and Local may not be required to take the test so each student is advised by Dr.

Harold Cooper, chairman of the division of arts and sciences, to check with him regarding his status.

A preliminary lecture to help prepare the students for the test will be given at 4 p.m., October 18 in Room H-209, by Dr. Donald R. Youst, assistant professor of political science. The constitution test will also be conducted by Dr. Youst.



# Dean Scott will perform next Friday

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Fats Domino, Johnny Cash, Ray Charles and Little Richard...credit Bill Miller with another 'sleeper.' And added Bob Joyce, "Hey! Have you heard? There is a new star about to be crowned in town. His name is Dean Scott...I personally predict big things for this lad...Bill Miller really knows young talent. Remember his name — DEAN SCOTT."

Since his Flamingo debut, a rapidly-gaining momentum has brought booking offers from some of the country's biggest and most prestigious showplaces. Handsome, blond, blue-eyed Dean has the charisma, determination and talent to catapult him to the top. He certainly is already carving his niche in the entertainment world.

The son of a military career man, Dean was born on August 16, in Houston, Texas where his father was stationed. Throughout his very early years the family's home base was Texas, but Dean spent a great deal of time traveling with his uncle, hillbilly star, Bob Wills. It was at the age of five that Dean decided he was a "born ham," and with characteristic determination began to pick up instruments which he eventually taught himself to play. He may very well have become a country-western singer were it not for the fact that the family moved to England when Dean was 13. He was enrolled at Bushy Park School in London and during vacations travelled throughout Europe with the USO shows.

WHEN DEAN WAS 18 his father was discharged from the service and the family moved back to Texas. Dean enrolled at the University of Texas and majored in Chemical Engineering. The humdrum life, however, proved insufficient for Dean so he moved to New York where he met Joey Dee and became a dancer on the original "Peppermint Twisters." After a year and a half in New York, and having done stints on the Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan shows, he became disenchanted with the city and moved back to Texas. Back in Houston he put together a group, "The Traits" with whom he recorded a few singles on the Sceptor label. In 1967 one of those singles, "Harlem Shuffle," became a million seller. The group was moderately successful and played the clubs in the South and West and did college concerts. In 1969 they disbanded and Dean moved to Las Vegas.

In Las Vegas Dean formed another group, "Mobius Loop," with whom he worked the lounges for two years. It was while playing at the International Hotel's lounge that Dean met Bill Miller, the hotel's entertainment director, who proved to be the catalyst in his life. Bill recognized Dean's tremendous talent and advised him to polish it and expand as a performer.

Acting upon Bill Miller's advice, Dean moved back to Houston where he joined forces with his good friend, Charlie Hall, and bought a nightclub, The Village Inn. At the club, Dean tried out his impersonations and worked out some numbers on a captive audience. Two years later, satisfied with the results, Dean called on Bill Miller who immediately booked him into the Flamingo.

And now, with a new recording contract under his belt (with Jolly Rogers, a subsidiary of MGM) an impressive booking schedule, new friends and supporters who include the likes of Danny Thomas, Connie Stevens and Kenny Rogers, all systems are go for Dean. His biggest regret, however, is the fact that he turned down the part of Jesus in the original version of "Jesus Christ Superstar." At the time Dean felt that such a role would type-cast him. Perhaps that is the reason that critics laud as the high point of his performance, his "stirring medley" of songs from that show.

Taken from math club,

## Blackboard case still unsolved

Whisked from Mr. Jack Jolly and Dr. Pudukkottai Subramanian's office by service personnel last fall, the Math Club blackboard, presumably enroute to the College Union Building, has yet to reappear.

Mary Veith, secretary-treasurer of Math Club, described the abducted board as a green, flat body supported by straight, sturdy legs and bearing a "Property of Math Club" plate. Investigating the case, Ms. Veith



ANY PORT IN A STORM is possible, even when looking for a place to study. And MSSC students continue to show their initiative in finding new places to pursue scholarly studies. Two were discovered in the storm sewer at the main parking lot. (Chart Photo.)

Three areas honored;

## 'Chart' gets national rating

The Chart has been awarded a first class rating in the 1974 critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

COMPETING AGAINST publications from colleges throughout the nation The Chart was cited in particular for Marks of Distinction in three areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; and editorial leadership.

Of its content judges said: "Content is consistently thorough in covering campus events, but community and national events add balance to your interesting newspaper. Social security, veterans benefits, and tax returns are issues students are concerned with — you do an excellent job in providing 'the local angle.' Monthly supplements offer valuable in-depth coverage of timely topics."

CONCERNING THE CHART'S editorial page, judges commented: "A full page of well written editorials, some tied to local issues and others to national issues, offers your readers meaty observations. Letters to editor indicate your community takes your newspaper seriously. Editorial matter indicates you have a genuine sense of responsibility."

About the writing in the Chart, judges said: "Writing

is tight, giving your paper a highly professional quality. Editing reflects care to details."

A final comment added by the judge said The Chart was producing an outstanding newspaper and added: "You can be proud of this newspaper and proud of your achievement. It has a fresh, modern look that invites reading, especially page 1."

## Edmonds, Curley...

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making wonderful sound effects that put all the ZAPP Cr-Runch and POWeee into their zany little skits."

And Hollywood Variety said: "Edmonds and Curley are two top flight comedians who know what to do with first rate material. Pace is fast and funny, observations right on target. L.A. airport jet take off, devastating dentist chair act, sex instruction with child and teacher twins before birth are all skits which get high grades."

## Forum today features politics

Final session of women's week activities, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will begin at 9 a.m. today in the CU Ballroom.

MRS. LENA BEAL, Joplin mayor, will give the welcome at the morning session which is centered on the

theme "Women and Government."

At 9:15 a.m. Donna Gates Meyer, state chairperson Oklahoma Women's Political Caucus, will speak on "Women and Campaigning." The Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed by Kathy Shield, state chairperson, legislative committee of the National Organization of Women, followed by a question and answer period.

Plans call for a filmstrip, "The Emerging Woman" to be shown at 11 a.m.

A CANDIDATE FORUM will be held at the closing session of the conference at 1 p.m. in the ballroom. Various candidates for local, state, and national offices have been invited to present their platforms. A question and answer period will follow.

Linda Tarpley, junior sociology major and president of AWS; Teresa Massa and Sherri Larimore, co-chairpersons of the political forum committee of the Faculty Wives Club, are coordinators for the afternoon session.



# Cafeteria costs rise 52.2 per cent

By SHEREE CARTER

Costs of food and other items used by the College cafeteria have increased overall by some 52.2 per cent since March of this year, according to J. C. Parsley, food service manager. At the same time these costs have increased, wages have risen by 9.8 per cent.

And, Parsley adds, the cafeteria operates under a budget that does not increase as prices increase.

Pointing out that each boarding student who eats in the cafeteria is permitted to take as much food as he wants, Parsley says that the budget on which he operates is \$1.84 for each student or about 61 cents per meal.

**FOR BREAKFAST** students are allowed a choice of three chilled juices, three fresh fruits, cold cereals, hot cereals when in season, along with hot cakes, French toast, or biscuits and gravy as a choice with eggs, breakfast meat, a sweet roll or donut, and beverages.

As for lunch and dinner, Parsley says, students can have soup, salad, a choice of at least three entrees, choice of vegetables, assorted breads, dessert or pudding, and gelatin or ice cream. There are seconds allowed on all items with the exception of entrees and desserts. Milk and other beverages are on an unlimited basis at meal time.

But there have been complaints about food service from students Parsley says, and he wants to hear about them.

**THE CAFETERIA OPERATES** under contract with Profit Food Company which is a subsidiary to the Greyhound Food Corporation.

Some of the price increases which have been noted in the past six months alone give some indications of the problems faced by the cafeteria manager.

Green beans, for example, are up 18.6 per cent; pork and beans by 43 per cent; corn 77 per cent; and pinto beans by 34 per cent.

Tomato paste has increased by 57 per cent, while tomato catsup has risen 77 per cent. Peaches are up 23 per cent; pears by 34.3 per cent; and crushed pineapples by a large increase of 120.9 per cent.

Cake mix is up 31.9 per cent; sugar by 101.4 per cent; powdered sugar 106 per cent; and shortening 22.1 per cent.

Napkins are up 17.5 per cent; nine-inch paper plates by 62 per cent; six oz. styro cups by 49.2 per cent; and nine oz. cold cups 19.4 per cent.

"ANY STUDENT who has any complaint of any kind about food services should feel perfectly free to contact me or one of the members of the College's food committee," Parsley says.

In addition, students are welcome to attend the monthly meetings of the food committee which meets the second Tuesday of every month in the College Union Ballroom.

Members of the committee include Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs; Sidney Shouse, controller and treasurer; Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of student personnel; Mrs. Myrna McDaniel, dean of women; Dudley Stegge, dean of men and director of the College Union; Laurel Matheson, student representative from South Hall; Kerry Anders and Tony Rasmussen, student representatives from North Hall.

The committee, says Parsley, is eager to establish relations with students and faculty and to listen to complaints and problems.



**GAME?** A student whiles away his free time by using one of the television sets offered in the library on the third floor. He's watching a popular morning game show.

## BSU, ECM, Koinonia

# Campus religious groups active

By Bob Price

Christianity and companionship seem to dominate the functions of religious organizations at Missouri Southern State College as expressed by representatives of three of these campus groups—Baptist Student Union, Koinonia, and Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

The Baptist Student Union, directed by Leonard Roten ever since its organization in 1967, is a campus organization to help spiritual needs of the students and for help in other types of personal problems. Roten names the following additional purposes for the union:

- To lead students to commitment to Jesus Christ.
- To involve students in church membership.
- To lead students to give themselves in community and world service.

...THE BSU IS RECOGNIZED on about 700 campuses, Roten says.

Originating with four or five active students six years ago, the BSU has between 125 and 150 students involved. It is the largest organized religious group at the college.

The BSU is funded through the Spring River Baptist Association.

"We're trying to be open to many ways of involving students in Christian work of some kind," local BSU president, John Henry Pogue, says.

"Koinonia is Greek for 'fellowship'."

KOINONIA IS NOT A NATIONAL organization and was founded at MSSC in about 1968, B.A. Austin, minister of College Heights Christian Church, says.

It began when a fellow invited some college kids to his own home. Eventually, they met at a church and later a campus minister was employed.

The group has about 30 or 35 active members who have attended at least six of the regularly scheduled meetings.

The group attempts to be a place for kids to come, tries to be a friend to everybody, and to share Christ and make college life a little better.

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry "is to bring Christian influence into the life of the campus, be it student or faculty or whatever," Graham Riggs, coordinator, says, "so that there is a Christian perspective within all of the academic."

ECM IS SUPPORTED through local denominations and the following judicatories, denomination headquarters: Roman Catholic, United Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Lutheran, Community, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Church of the Brethren and American Baptist.

The ECM holds two seminars on campus each semester. This semester's will deal with women in the church and marriage.

The ECM building on the southeast corner at Newman and Duquesne Roads features ping pong and pool tables.

This is a type of umbrella fashion of ministry and a lot of things are done under the ecumenical canopy.

## Ciruna to host area high schools

Students from 13 area schools will meet at 9 a.m. October 23 in the CU ballroom to take part in the 1974 Model Security Council sponsored by Ciruna, the Council for International Relations and United Nations Association.

According to Ms. Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science and sponsor of Ciruna, the purpose of the Model Security Council is to give the high school student the opportunity to learn how the security council of the United Nations functions, to discuss certain problems confronting the world today, and to learn the art of compromise.

EACH SCHOOL WILL represent a different country

on the council. The morning session will be devoted to committee meetings for the purpose of discussing the stated problems and the drafting of resolutions. The afternoon session, convening at 1 p.m. will be a model session of the security council.

Three problems to be considered this year are: 1. Political torture; 2. International control of drugs; 3. The question of Cyprus.

Members of Ciruna will serve as staff members and advisors for the high school delegates. Bob Mills, MSSC senior and president of Ciruna, will officiate as the secretary-general of the Model Security Council.

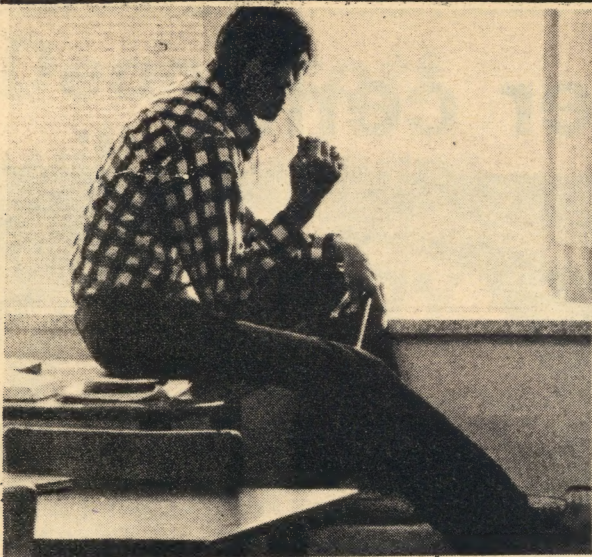
## Thomas hired by firm

Connie Thomas has been named Bonnie Bell college board representative for Joplin and Kansas City.

She is one of over 500 girls chosen by the cosmetic company to demonstrate and sell its product. She will be available for free lectures, presentations, and make-up demonstrations to any interested group.

She may be contacted at South Hall on the MSSC campus.





WHILE STROLLING THROUGH the library a Chart photographer finds Dennis Largent pondering that eternal question: "How many licks are in a Tootsie Roll Pop?"

## National honorary

# Phi Theta Kappa initiates 13

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Eta Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at an impressive afternoon ceremony held Sunday, September 29 in the College Union Ballroom. The initiation was conducted by the fraternity officers and sociology instructor, Ms. Judy Grant, who serves as sponsor for the MSSC chapter.

Phi Theta Kappa accepted 19 pledges in all as some were not able to attend the initiation ceremony.

....THOSE STUDENTS ENTERING the national junior college honorary fraternity are Nancy Beckwith, Pamela Caldwell, Anna Carlberg, Laurel Chew, Teresa Dougan, Carolyn Gray, Douglas Hardy, Daniel Hartley, Ross Henry, Alice Wiland, Mary Nutting, Robert Johnson, Janice Kiser, Pamela Lankford, Shirley Marti, Rick

Medlin, Ramona Simon, Karen Shipman, and Pamela White.

The initiates and the group of friends and relatives gathered at the ceremony were welcomed by PTK president, Tara Haddock, who gave a short description of the organization and explained the symbol of Phi Theta Kappa.

....THE INITIATION was then carried out with the assistance of vice-president Dennis Thurman, secretary Robert Dampier, and historian. PTK treasurer Samuel Miller was unable to be present.

The new members, with piano accompaniment by James Moeskau, then sang the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity song after which refreshments were served to those present.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### FALL SEMESTER 1974

DECEMBER 18, 19 and 20

\* Three days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the three-day period. One hour and forty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with twenty minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he/she has four examinations in one day, he/she should contact the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1974

	<u>EXAM SCHEDULE</u>
Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. ....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. ....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1974

Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. ....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily/TTh, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

## EVENING DIVISION

Evening division instructors will administer final examinations on the following dates: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 -- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 -- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 -- MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

## INSTRUCTORS FOR EVENING CLASSES

Please inform your classes that the College Union Bookstore will be open for evening division students ONLY from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., December 10, 11, 12, and 16 to check in books. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and Library before grades will be issued.



## Dr. Finch and the ex-offender:

# Does he deserve a chance?

By STEVE SMITH  
Assistant Editor

Fourteen years ago he was the nationally-known defendant in one of the most highly publicized "show trials" our nation has ever seen, a spectacle that has since ranked only with the Sharon Tate murder case and the trial of the Chicago Seven in press coverage and general controversy. Today, R. Bernard Finch, the west coast M.D. who stood trial in 1960 for the murder of his wife, typifies in real life the plight of the ex-offender, the man who has paid his penance and technically stands a free man, yet finds himself discriminated against by certain segments of the same society that sent him to jail. Finch, now a resident of Eldorado Springs, Mo., has fought a constant battle against the state medical licensing board to obtain his license to practice medicine—a fight which, after nearly two years, seems finally to be coming to an end.

And the case such as that of Dr. Finch, sadly enough is not a rare and isolated instance involving a handful of men but instead is an everyday occurrence in the United

States. All too often the ex-offender loses his battle, whether it is to regain a professional status or simply find a job, any job from which he can build a career, and if he does fail, he may very possibly become one of the 70 per cent of all released prisoners who find themselves back behind bars again, many within as little as six weeks after they are released.

**SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH**, the plight of the American convict is very often ignored and many times totally unknown to the so-called "average citizen," one of the majority of people who have never served a stretch in Attica or San Quentin or another one of this country's 4,500 count archipelago of state and federal penitentiaries. But whether he knows it or simply chooses to disregard it, the single fact remains that in our country, the ex-offender is probably the most under-privileged and discriminated against minority the United States has ever known. The ex-offender can be of any age, anysex, any race, and any religion. No one is excluded from this club because he is black or Jewish or Catholic, nor is education and past

history always a factor, either. The man who was a doctor or lawyer before serving his term is often repressed on an equal scale with the indignant dishwasher who has held up a liquor store, or with the 17-year-old punk arrested for mugging an old lady in the city park.

Moreover, in contrast to the segregation which existed even at its height outside the law or the widespread discrimination against women which directly violates the wording of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution, the unequal status accorded to the ex-convict is often written into the laws that have been in-

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## Amnesty arouses emotions

By LARRY DYMOTT

Amnesty! When this word is spoken, all types of feelings are aroused, none quite the same in any two Americans. It has been nearly two years since the official close of the Vietnam war and a definite plan of amnesty has finally been set down by the new administration. President Ford seems sincere in offering what he terms "an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness." However, due to this act of mercy, the honeymoon between the new administration and public opinion lost more ground as veterans' groups termed his plan "a gross injustice," and war resisters' groups called it "a punitive" assault upon the resisters who were guilty only of "premature morality."

Although sharp criticism rang out throughout the country, the President's plan could actually be classified as middle of the road in nature and an honest attempt to try to solve a provoking question necessary for the nation's welfare. Therefore, even with anticipated criticism and knowledge of the great controversy the issue would stir, the time was the best it has ever been, with Ford's high popularity, to generously offer such a plan. On the President's part, it took great courage right or wrong in proposing the plan and risking popularity and national division.

**CERTAIN DETAILS OF THE PROGRAM** for conditional amnesty are not extremely clear and may, in some ways, seem unjust. If leniency over harsh provisions is practiced many exiles may return. On the other hand, if these provisions are rigidly enforced and upheld, relatively few may be able to return. One of the major requirements for returning men under conditional amnesty is the low-paying jobs in the area of public service. The required time in these occupations is to be two years with deviations from this rule in certain circumstances.

Two marked differences in handling deserters and evaders is another definite point of controversy. First, only deserters will be required to take an oath reaffirming allegiance to the nation. Secondly, deserters may escape serving alternate public-service work by being given "undesirable discharges" and pledging to take a compensatory job, losing only benefits in the area of changing the discharge to a "clemency discharge" if they fail to do so.

Convicted evaders, including those imprisoned, are to be handled in a totally different manner. These cases will be reviewed by a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board. Those already imprisoned may be released, if so recommended by the committee, and they will determine how much compensatory service will be necessary in the form of jobs for these men. The special board will also review 216,500 veterans' files receiving less than honorable discharges and upgrade them if the rating seems unfair.

**AFTER EXPLORING THE PROGRAM** for conditional amnesty everyone is bound to have at least mixed emotions if not strong left or right stands. There are notable discrepancies in the plan and definite cause for some disagreement by everyone. However, it must be pointed out that the plan appears to be an honest attempt by President Ford to heal another wound in our tumultuous age. If the nation is not careful in viewing the situation with an open mind, the effect could be completely adverse. Will the nation be more divided on the issue than ever before? Will the majority of the eligible men consent to partake in such a program or will they, as early indications are, ignore the opportunity? Will amnesty weaken the military system if this program is misinterpreted as saying service to the nation is not truly that important? These and many other questions arise as the debate continues.

To obtain a general overview of campus opinion, eight

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### News analysis:

## CIA becomes major issue again

By TONY FEATHER  
Associate Editor

Just two weeks ago President Gerald Ford once again shocked the nation with the admission that the CIA had a great deal of involvement in the overthrow of the Allende socialist government of Chile.

Ford made his statement in such a way that he said "They do it (referring to Communist nations); we do it, too." But the amazing thing it is that this is the first time that such an admission has ever been made.

Salvador Allende first made a run at the highest office in Chile in 1956 and was defeated but only by a small margin. He made repeated attempts and won it finally in the 1972 election only to be overthrown by a military junta one year ago.

**FORD'S ANNOUNCEMENT** made it known that the United States had made high financial contribution to the opposition of the Allende organization in each of his attempts at the office. The leader of the United States and the CIA all felt that if the socialist government got in, it would be critical for the United States and their allies.

Chile is considered a strategic point in the Latin American countries and for that reason the United States government felt it was their duty to see that they did not lean the wrong way.

The moral question comes up when they begin talking about after Allende's election in 1972. The United States decided that since they had lost the election they were

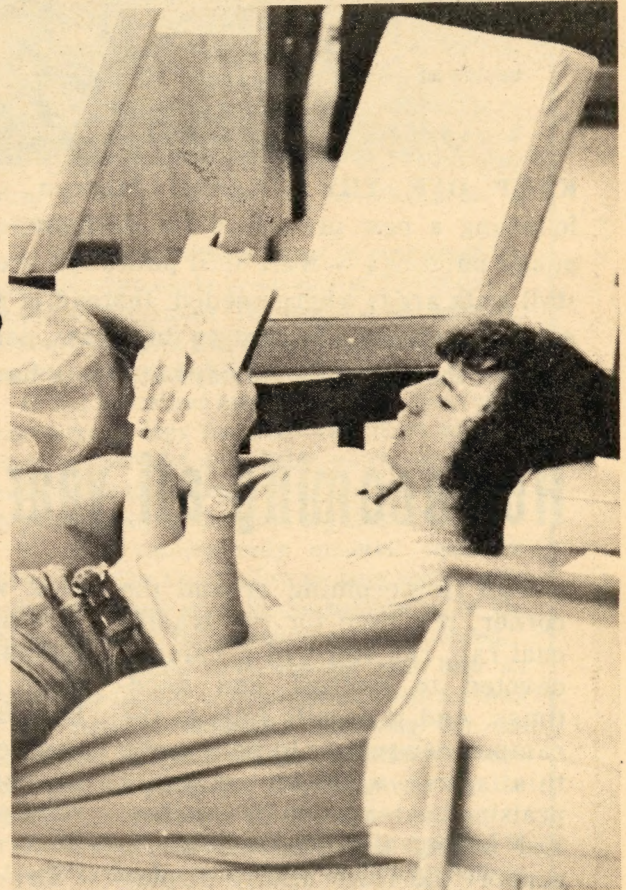
going to make life as miserable as possible for Allende and his government. They even went so far as to infiltrate people into his organization with orders to mess up some part of a program and make it look as if Allende was organized and his regime corrupt.

**THE COUP CAME** and Allende was killed. The CIA, who had been doing all of the undercover work, looked on the coup as the lesser of two evils; however, they protest that they had nothing to do with the actual takeover by the junta. After it is all done, the CIA admits that they are not overly enthusiastic about the job being done by the junta.

The whole situation is something for the American people to look over. The United States took an open part in the doing away with a government by pouring millions of dollars in. It can not be proved that we actually brought on the junta and caused the death of Allende and many of his supporters, but there is the outside possibility that our action egged the situation on.

The government and the CIA back up their actions by explaining that it was in the national interest as well as the world's interest. They know that the USSR and other communist nations were pouring in money on the opposite side and our actions were necessary to keep them from getting control.

Is the United States' intervention in the government of another nation ethical and is it really in the interest of the nation? There will probably be Congressional investigations into the matter, and what comes out of those might be the answer.



**THE BEAN BAG CHAIRS**, which are located in the third floor of the library, seem relaxing to many students.





**KEEP OFF THE GRASS!!** Modern architects are following a new procedure for designing sidewalks for public buildings — wait until pathways are worn and install walk areas where needed. Instead of spending time, money and energy protecting this grass, perhaps it's time to pave the natural pathways students have created.

## Homecoming all year long?

With Homecoming around the corner, it's time for the traditional rah, rah spirit of a campus devoted to football and good-times. And it usually falls to the campus newspaper to help incite this spirit with an editorial praising the team and its coaches, and urging the students on to support the team and to display that good old-fashioned spirit.

So let this editorial fill that function.

Let it also serve to remind, however, that one homecoming a school year does not make. Spirit generated next week is only as useful as the carryover it conceives.

If spirit pervades the campus

next week, let's hope the spirit continues all year long — for the football team, for the soccer team, for the basketball team, the baseball team, the golf team — and yes, for the Winged Lion, the Crossroads, campus clubs, religious groups, sororities and fraternities.

Let's hope that homecoming becomes a time for realizing that this year which has started off so well that campus events are setting new attendance records goes down in history as the best year of MSSC's young history. And that it signals a beginning for an enlarging, expanding college that indeed becomes a major force in Missouri higher education.

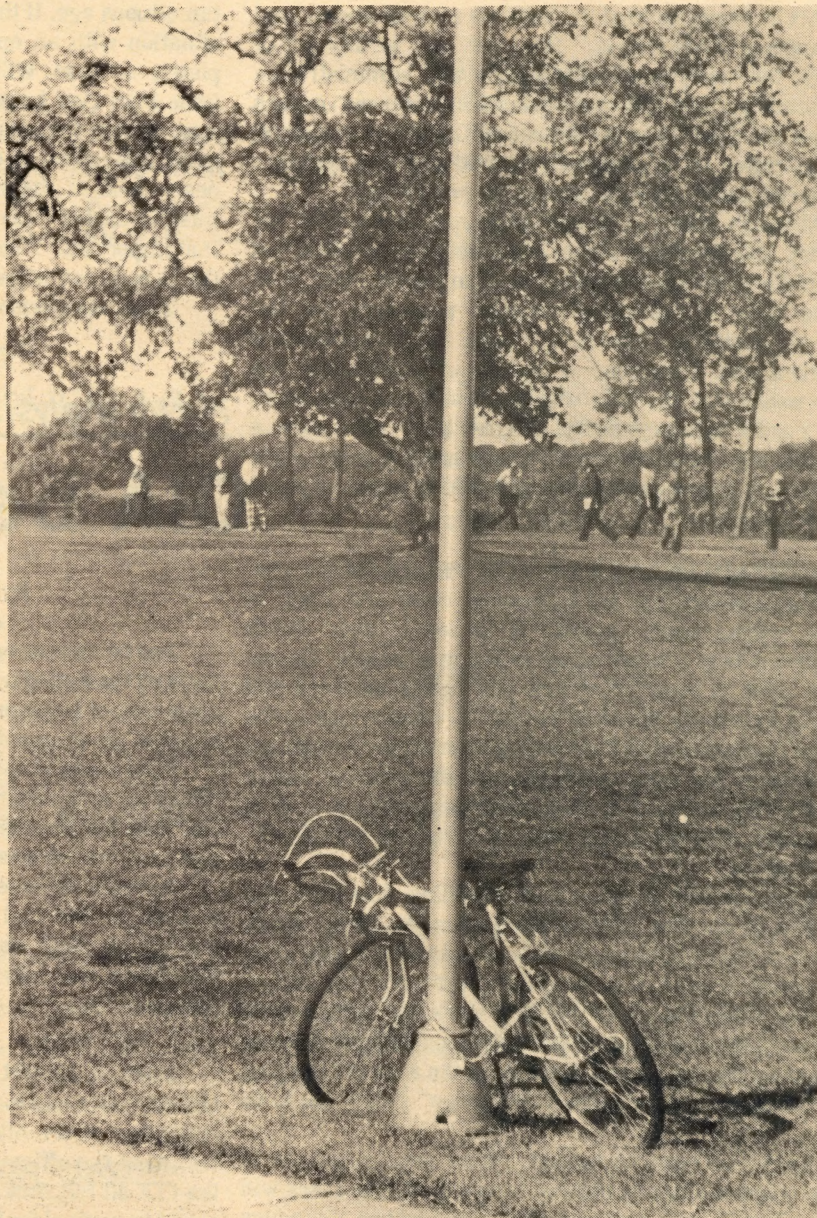
## No bulldozers this time

The bulldozers stayed home this time when artists in Moscow brought out their latest display of impressionistic, abstract art. The exhibit this time was "authorized." The Soviet government had no choice.

And so Russians got their first look at such art. It was art that didn't teach anything, as Lenin said art should. It was art that looked like it might be upside down, but wasn't. It was garish, wild, and disorganized in the minds of some viewers. But it got shown.

Muscovites responded in various ways. Some shook their heads and wandered on. Some cursed the painters. Some said they didn't understand. And some just stood and looked and studied and thought.

Art won another round in Russia, though, for the artists were accorded their right of expression.



**WITH THE POSSIBILITY** of gas prices rising again this winter, pedal power seems to be the most economical means of transportation. So, peddlers, get out your snowtires. (Chart photo K.P.)

### The Chart

Missouri Southern State College

Joplin, Mo. 64801

Editor-In-Chief ..... Donna Lonchar  
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Advertising Manager ..... Bill Cunningham

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# BEAT <sup>the</sup> DROUGHT WITH



MADE IN  
THE U.S.S.R.  
FROM 100%  
AMERICAN WHEAT



## Wanted: Way to fight inflation

Proposals to combat inflation by raising the federal tax on gasoline by 10-20 cents a gallon strike us as being a fine example of the wierd thinking that Washington politicians have been guilty of lately.

Not being economists, we are not experts in solving the country's economic woes, but we do wonder how raising gasoline prices to a level of between 60 to 75 cents a gallon will lower other prices. Since so much of the nation depends upon supplies of every conceivable kind which are delivered by vehicles requiring gasoline, we can only see the added costs of transportation being tacked on to the prices charged consumers.

True, the higher costs are supposed to discourage buying, but how can one avoid buying certain items which are necessities of life, and items which, while not necessities, have become part and parcel of the American way of life, thanks to economic policies of previous administrations which have made the bountiful life the only life.

We know we are supposed to change our style of living. We know we are supposed to help the

nation become independent of the oil-producing Arab nations. But can't some economist come up with some practical solution for inflation that begins with lowering prices, rather than raising prices?

The college student who depends on the car for transportation does not decrease the purchasing of gasoline as prices go up. Only his cost of education goes up. He can not and will not decrease his buying power by refusing to buy items. Why should he? He's getting along with little enough now.

No, not being economists, we don't have the answers, but it would seem that lowering of prime interest rates, expanding production of all goods, aiding the small manufacturer to modernize his plant and increase his production, making drastic changes in welfare laws and putting more people to work would do a lot more for solving our economic woes than raising the price of gasoline.

But then, we have an opportunity in November elections to send a message to Congress. If we can afford the gas to drive to the polls.

## Statement of policy

It shall be the policy of The Chart to accept political advertising from any bona-fide candidate for public office under the following terms and conditions:

1) Political advertising shall be charged at the same prevailing rate as for all other advertisers. Currently that base rate is \$2.00 per column inch. The charge for a one-half page advertisement shall be \$40, and the charge for a full-page advertisement shall be \$80. Payment in advance must accompany the request for advertising.

2) Because of the infrequency of publication, because of the demands for space in the news and editorial columns of the newspaper, and because of pressures created by shortages of newsprint and other technological considerations, The Chart may refuse to accept any and all advertising for a specific edition.

3) Political advertising must be contracted for no less than two weeks in advance of publication of the edition designated. The deadline for contract, therefore, will be 3 p.m. Friday, two weeks before the date of scheduled publication.

4) The advertiser must supply The Chart with camera-ready copy material. The Chart will not accept any political advertising which requires or necessitates the setting of any type, the taking of any photograph, nor the use of any staff artist.

5) Such camera-ready material must be delivered to The Chart office no later than 3 p.m. Friday one week prior to the publication of the edition for which the advertisement is intended.

6) The Political advertisement must bear an appropriate disclaimer in compliance with the laws of the state of Missouri, identifying the advertisement as a paid political advertisement and indicating the group and officers paying for the space.

7) All such political advertising is expected to conform to the normal rules of good taste, both in illustration and wording, must be free from libelous statements, and must not, in any way, suggest or imply that The Chart or Missouri Southern State College in any way endorses the candidacy of the officeseeker.

8) Acceptance of any political advertising shall not imply or suggest that The Chart or Missouri Southern State College endorses the candidate or candidates concerned.

9) Failure to accept such political advertising because of space limitations or technological considerations shall in no way suggest or imply that The Chart or Missouri Southern State College opposes the candidate or candidates concerned.

10) Because The Chart serves as a laboratory newspaper experience for students in journalism, acceptance or refusal of political advertising shall in no way bear upon nor influence space which may or may not be allotted to coverage of political races in the news columns of The Chart. Coverage of political news and political matters in news columns shall be provided in as non-partisan, balanced a manner as possible to provide interested students with experience in the techniques and problems of covering political campaigns.

11) Because of the non-partisan nature of The Chart and of Missouri Southern State College, and because of the desire to provide the opportunity for equal space, The Chart shall, upon acceptance of a political advertisement on behalf of one candidate, notify by ordinary mail, the headquarters, the campaign director, or some authorized individual of the major opposing candidate of the acceptance of the advertisement. The notice shall include nothing more than notice that the advertisement will appear.



# Finch discusses role of ex-offenders

(continued from page 5)

roduced, debated, and passed by state legislatures. At the present time in America, every state has either discriminatory laws written into their books or have chosen to completely ignore the widespread practice of unequal treatment for the man or woman who has been released from jail.

According to a recent survey by the American Bar Association, ex-offenders attempting to become lawyers are discriminated against in all 50 states and the District of Columbia; physicians are treated in a similar manner in 49 states and the District of Columbia; and chauffeurs are discriminated against in 12 states.

**BARBERING IS ONE** of the most frequently licensed trades in our country. Some 47 states have laws against licensing the ex-offender as a barber. Chiropractors who have committed a felony cannot be licensed in 43 states, chiropodists in 36, and funeral directors in 45 states.

There are also laws in many other states that prohibit the ex-offender from becoming log scalers, marine divers, salesmen, junk dealers, guides, escrow agents, horse trainers, milk handlers, plumbers, and in one state "detection of deception examiners."

According to a survey in Newsweek Magazine, in the state of New York, the ex-offender is prohibited from becoming an auctioneer, a junk dealer, a pharmacist, undertaker, embalmer, or a poolroom operator, among other things. And in the state of Kentucky, to add the legendary straw that broke the camel's back, ex-convicts are not even permitted to perform the public service of cleaning out septic tanks.

**IN 1960., BERNARD FINCH** and a female accomplice were on trial for the alleged murder of his wife. Prior to that time he was a California medical doctor who had built up a very successful practice in addition to having his own clinic. His first trial, elevated to national attention, ended in a hung jury. A subsequent trial found him guilty and as a result he served a total of 12 years, including the time of his trials, in five different California prisons. Among those prisons was San Quentin, one of the worst in the country, where Dr. Finch served his first five years and Chino, a modernistic, maximum security prison, where he served his last three years. It was when Dr. Finch was at Chino in January of 1970 that he received several offers from towns without physicians to come and work in those areas upon his release. One such town was Eldorado Springs.

"The people of Eldorado formed a committee that flew out to California and asked me to come here because they had a shortage of doctors and needed a surgeon," says Dr. Finch. "The community backed me all the way. The people here believed in rehabilitation and believed a man should have a second chance after serving time for his crime. They actually practiced the Christian principles of forgiveness."

Today, Bernard Finch has almost completely reshaped his life after 12 years in prison. He married his wife Betty in May of this year and they live in an attractively decorated new house in the town. Although he now works full time in the city hospital, Dr. Finch has not yet won his battle to obtain a license to practice medicine in Missouri. In his study, one wall lined with medical books and dictionaries, Dr. Finch tells of that struggle.

**HE EXPLAINS THAT MISSOURI** is not considered to be a progressive state which has passed laws protecting the ex-offender. Therefore, it is necessary for him to fight against the licensing boards. Missouri did recognize one fallacy in its law in 1965 and passed the Administrative Hearing Commission Act which states that the commission is the only one capable of taking evidence in questions of competence for licensing since the individual boards are not legally qualified to do so. Finch's story began when he was denied the right to take the FLEX licensing exam by the Missouri Medical Licensing Board.

"When I was turned down by Healing Arts Board in Jefferson City, I appealed to the Administrative Hearing Commissioner, John Carter. He found that the Healing Arts Board (The State Board for Registration for the Healing Arts of Missouri) had misused their authority in refusing to even give me the examination or be licensed in contrast to the evidence in favor of complete rehabilitation."

John Carter, explains Dr. Finch, then ordered the board to give the examination and the board appealed that decision to the circuit court in Jefferson City. The circuit court upheld the Commissioner and further ordered them to give Dr. Finch the licensing exam and also ruled that the Healing Arts Board had overstepped their authority in refusing to allow him to take the test.

**"I TOOK THE TEST** in December of 1973 and passed it," Dr. Finch explains, "proving my competence, but the Healing Arts Board still refused to give me my license and appealed the decision to the Kansas City Court of Appeals. The Kansas City court allowed oral arguments from the Healing Arts Board and my attorneys in an en banc (combined setting) session of all six Missouri Appellate judges."

....**THE KANSAS CITY COURT** session handed down their decision in September of this year, saying that the Administrative Hearing Commission and the circuit court were both right, that there was complete evidence of rehabilitation. That evidence came from the Menninger Clinic in Topeka where Dr. Finch voluntarily submitted himself for examination. They said that he was psychologically sound and ready to re-enter practice.

"The Court further ruled," explains Dr. Finch, "that there was overwhelming evidence from all the various social clubs and organizations of Eldorado Springs saying that I was of good moral character. I also had letters from 20 California Prison officials and some statewide organizations such as the Missouri Jaycees testifying as to my good moral character."

The Healing Arts Board appealed to the Kansas City Court to rehear the case or voluntarily refer it to the State Supreme Court, because of the widespread publicity and not out of a constitutional question. As of last week, the Kansas City court had refused to rehear the case and had not yet ruled on the Supreme Court question.

"If the case goes to the Supreme Court and they rule in my favor as every other court has, the Healing Arts will have no choice other than to grant me my license," he adds.

**AS HE SPEAKS OF HIS FIGHT** to regain his license to practice medicine, Dr. Finch resembles little the young doctor who fascinated the nation with his cool charisma twelve years ago. With his hair combed back and thinning at the sides and now wearing wire-rimmed glasses, he resembles the stereotype of the distinguished physician. Dr. Finch's blue eyes shine as he speaks of his home and the people who have accepted him into their community. But he is not totally preoccupied with his struggles and also has some very definite ideas on the criminal justice system.

"The reason that many prisoners who get out of prison often go back is because rehabilitation and punishment are mutually exclusive for the majority of prisoners. You can't teach a man or a dog or any type of animal a different way of living or new tricks or an



obedience drill at the same time you lock him up and punish him. For example, how many men would be foolish enough to try to teach their bird dog to point while beating him with a chain for biting the neighbor's child?"

In explaining how people should change their attitudes towards the ex-offender should also change his attitude towards people. He tells the story of the man he met that admitted to him he once had been a convict when he came to his community, also having been paroled from a life sentence for murder and how he had found acceptance and peace, and was able to because he admitted his past and was then accepted.

"I think one of the biggest mistakes the ex-offender can make is trying to hide the fact he has been in prison," Dr. Finch continues. "When people realize he has tried to deceive them, they will hate him for it — for not taking them into their confidence. Eventually, everyone's past must be known. If he comes out and states his mistakes and shows some sorrow, has done his penance and tries his best to make himself a useful member I believe he will be accepted by society and won't have this dark past, hidden in a closet, hanging over his head."

(continued on page 10)

## Meeting Dr. Finch becomes 'experience

By STEVE SMITH

I wanted to meet and talk to Dr. Finch because it seemed to me that his story, though set in different circumstances, was all too typical of that of any man who has been released from prison, struggling to re-enter a world which, many years ago, he left behind. In speaking to the doctor on the phone prior to the interview he gave me instructions on how to reach his house and told me to come to the back door when I arrived. As I drove into town that evening I must admit to feeling some apprehension in interviewing a man who had been written and spoken of by nearly every journalist in the country.

I saw the doctor for the first time from outside, as I was approaching the back door of his home. Almost instantly I felt more at ease as he laughed and talked to his house guests inside. When we shook hands he smiled and looked me straight in the eye.

Dr. Finch and I walked through a darkened hall to the small study in the back of his home, and he turned on the light switch in the room ahead of me before we entered. In our conversation he spoke slowly and directly, with what seemed to be an almost distant expression while relating the details of his struggle to regain his medical license. The doctor declined to talk about only one subject, the actual conditions in prison and I gathered that to speak of such things might bring back bad memories that he would rather forget.

As I left his house, Dr. Finch smiled and shook my hand again, making it a point to look directly in my eye as he spoke. He saw me to my car and, as I drove away, I felt almost honored to have spoken to this man and to have shared his views. With his frankness and honesty, Bernard Finch cannot help but be successful in reshaping his life.



# Amnesty question arouses emotions

(continued from page 5)

MSSC students were interviewed on the subject of amnesty. Four men and four women from the campus were chosen to voice their opinions. Three wished to remain anonymous and this will be noted in the opinions.

Two of the anonymous speakers felt basically the same way. "They made their decision to leave the country, so let them stay out. Why should anyone else go if they don't? "The second student summarized this basic feeling: "If they don't like the country, let them get out."

**ALONG SIMILAR LINES** Dennis Heger commented that he was not in favor of amnesty. "They live here so I feel they should have to go by the rules because it's a responsibility for living here." As far as the conditions under which they may reenter he felt giving them soft jobs was unfair considering what those who fought had to encounter in their activity.

In the following opinions somewhat of a shift is noted.

Carter Shell stated: "I support total amnesty because the conflict in Vietnam was not a war but an excuse to fuel spiralling inflation for over a decade within our country. Give a man a just reason and he will fight. Nam was not a just cause so any man who deserted a conflict on foreign soil which the United States should have avoided in the first place does not make him disloyal just because he disagrees with his government on that particular issue. Lt. William Calley served his country in Nam, and the Army is still thanking him for his service as of September 28, 1974."

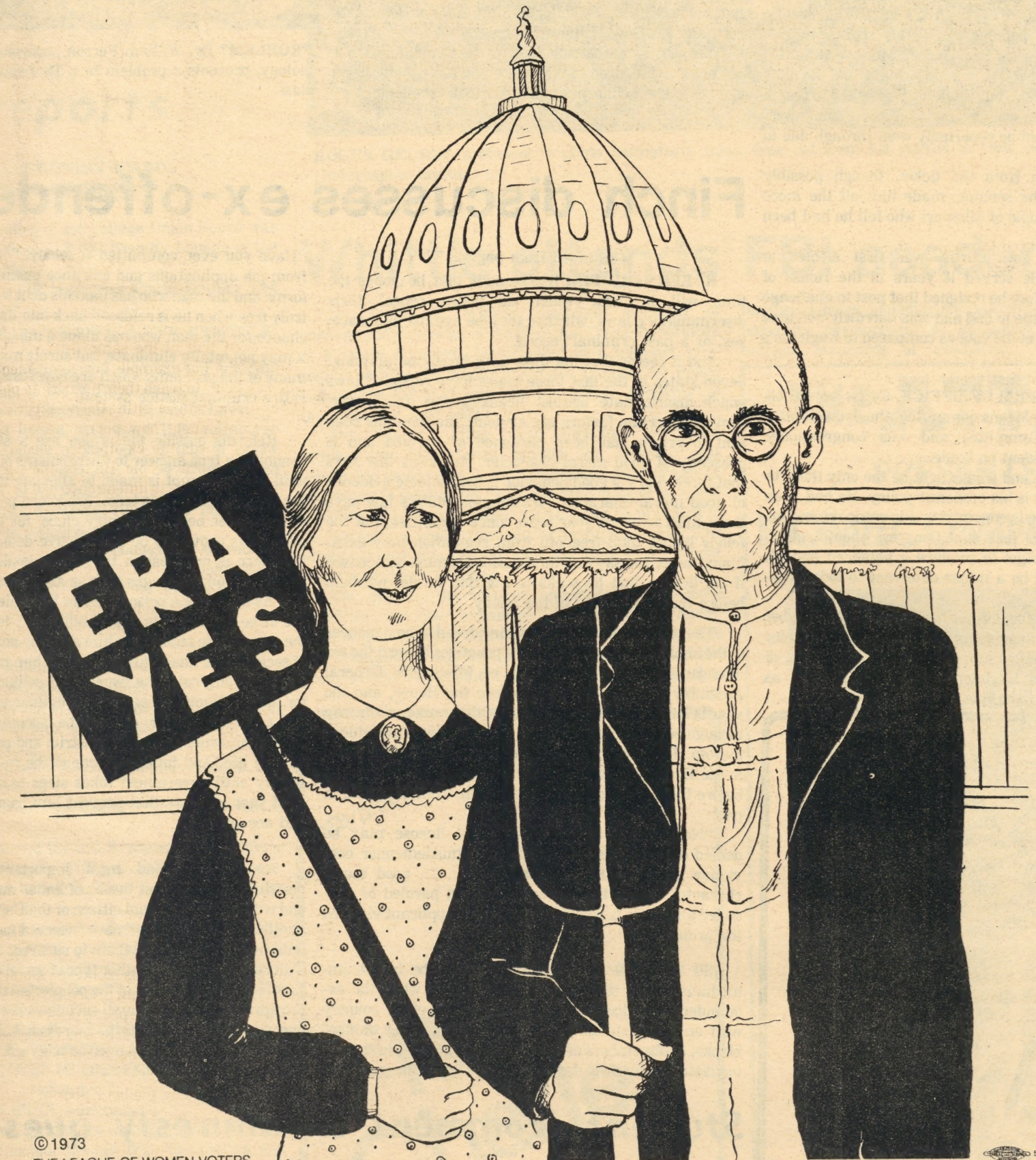
The fact that the Vietnam affair was not an all-out conflict is an interesting point in this comment by Jack D. Crusa. "It is my opinion that, had the Vietnam "conflict" been an actual war brought on by a direct attack on the United States, then all evaders, dodgers, and deserters should be punished to the fullest. But, due to the fact that the "conflict" was never declared an actual war by Congress and the United States was not in direct danger, I

feel that anyone unwilling to act as a "policeman for the world" should not be punished at all. Therefore, I am in favor of total, unconditional amnesty!"

....**DEVIATING SOMEWHAT FROM** the last trend of thought, Terry MaSsey believes in some types of conditional amnesty. "I think conditional amnesty under very strict, specific conditions should be granted. As far as just letting them come back, scott free, with no questions asked—this would be totally unacceptable."

Exploring the statement of another anonymous student we find a view in favor of amnesty in general and a belief that the proposed program is a good one for those who really want to return. However, this person felt that if you are not willing to participate in some type of national service you should not be able to return. It was stated that persons griping about alternative service would probably not return even under blanket amnesty.

(continued on page 10)



© 1973

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Association of Women Students  
MSSC



In senate race:

# Curtis faces uphill fight

By TONY FEATHER  
Associate Editor

The race for the expiring term of Senator Thomas Eagleton is a much heard about contest, but it is doubtful that it will be a close contest by any means.

Sen. Eagleton, a Democrat, is finishing off his first six-year term in that office and is being challenged by former Republican Congressman Thomas Curtis.

**EAGLETON WAS ELECTED** to office in 1968 after serving in the then popular Warren Hearnes administration as lieutenant governor. He managed a primary victory against incumbent Sen. Edward Long and took the seat after Sen. Long resigned his place in favor of Eagleton to add more time to his seniority.

Sen. Eagleton has made his mark in the Democratic congress being and popular and active representative. This was rewarded when Sen. George McGovern named him his vice-presidential running mate in the 1972 Democratic convention, but Eagleton was asked to resign from the ticket when controversy arose over some past psychiatric treatment he reportedly went through due to depression.

The resignation from the ticket, though possibly embarrassing for the senator, made him all the more popular with the people of Missouri who felt he had been handled a raw deal.

His opponent, Tom Curtis, was first elected to Congress in 1950. He served 18 years in the House of Representatives before he resigned that post to challenge Eagleton the first time in 1968 and was narrowly defeated carrying 49 per cent of the vote as compared to Eagleton's 51 per cent.

**DURING HIS TERM OF OFFICE**, Curtis served on the House Ways and Means committee, the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee and was congressional adviser to the President on trade.

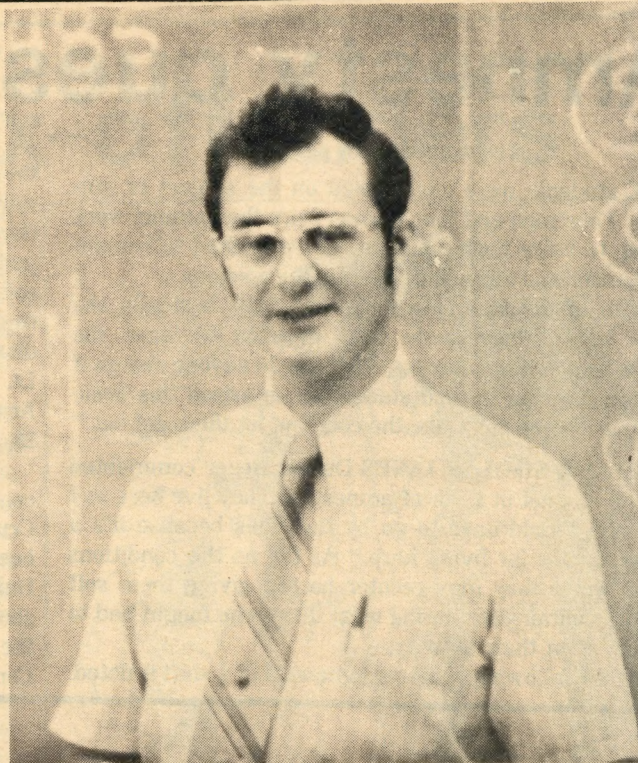
Curtis' big boost and what might be the only thing to help him get elected is his economic policy. He had been noted as a well-versed economist and is campaigning for economic reform. He feels that Congress should regain the power of the budget to produce a balanced budget. This, he states, will be a major deterrent to today's inflation problem.

The two candidates are putting on a good battle, but even in the strongly Republican Joplin area, prospects for a Curtis victory are doubtful. A recent unofficial poll of the area shows that Eagleton could possibly carry as much as 80 per cent of the vote in this area.

... **WHEN THOUGHTS OF** the senatorial race first came up last spring, many people thought Attorney General John C. Danforth would challenge Eagleton. Republicans feel that Danforth might be the one who could unseat Eagleton. However, the 1976 race is the one Republicans now are looking to. It is predicted that Stuart Symington will not run for reelection when his term expires. It is thought that Stuart's son, James Symington, now Congressman from Missouri's second district will be the one to run for his father's seat. Also, there is the possibility that former Gov. Warren Hearnes will vye for the seat.

Republicans now have many people in the state government who could possibly run for the office and have the best chance in years to win it. The possibility list includes Gov. Kit Bond, Danforth, State Auditor John Ashcroft, and Lt. Gov. William Phelps.

This year's race does not look for the Republicans, but they are moving strong in the state and have their sights set on 1976. Their chances at that time look excellent.



**PROBLEM?** Dr. William Ferron, assistant professor of biology, presents a problem to a Thursday morning lab class.

## Finch discusses ex-offenders

(Continued from page 8)

**R. BERNARD FINCH** also adds that he hopes the time will be near when all states repeal their discriminatory laws, whether they be against age, race, sex, or a past criminal record.

And it seems that the time may finally be arriving. Seven states in the last three years have repealed laws which discriminate against licensing the ex-offender, providing certain factors are evident; the man has been sent to prison, has been pardoned or paroled and is presently of good moral character. Arkansas law says that three years of good behavior is prima facie evidence of good moral character. Washington State's law says there must be a ten year lapse since commission of the felony before total freedom from regulation may exist. Many states now say that the ex-offender must be licensed if the license that he seeks is one that he did not hold before the commission of the felony.

The state of Missouri is not considered to be a pioneer in the abolition of discriminatory practices toward the ex-offender. In the last session of Missouri's General Assembly two bills came up before the House, and the year before that one bill, but none of these made their way through both chambers. One of these bills was introduced by Rep. James Baker in December, 1972. The bill passed in the House by a vote of 147-5 but the Senate adjourned before the floor introduction of the bill. That bill read, in part:

"No occupational or professional license may be denied on the basis that a felony or misdemeanor conviction precludes the applicant from . . . good moral character, where the person has been paroled or pardoned and there is no evidence that the applicant violated the probation.

**SO THOUGH IT PROBABLY** won't be in the immediate future, the day may soon arrive when the ex-offender will be looked upon under the laws of our country with an equal status that is now evolving for women, blacks, and members of other minority groups. In the not too distant future the day may arrive when the question,

"Have you ever committed a felony?" will be deleted from job applications and entrance exams and licensing forms and the man who has paid his debt to society will be truly free when he is released back into that society. This chance for the man who has made a mistake and paid for it may not totally eliminate, but surely may help remove, many of the problems which are now festering within our entire criminal justice system.

Reforms outside the prison are a start, but there cannot be a true answer to the problems of the ex-convict until some attempt is made to alleviate the problems of the convict serving his term. American penal institutions should never become country clubs, for the prospect of prison has proved to be an effective deterrent to crime, but there is no question that they should be improved greatly beyond the cages such as Attica before the riots of 1971. As of now, the prison system has failed miserably in the three major goals of rehabilitation: to decriminalize the prisoner, to resocialize him as to the norms and values of society, and finally to re-integrate him into society. The internal gang rule, the drugs, and solitary confinement for petty infractions certainly do nothing to decriminalize the convict; neither can he be socialized in an environment which serves to constrict and cut him off from normal life. And finally, he cannot be re-integrated into society until government takes steps to repeal the hundred year-old laws that prevent him from finding work and acceptance.

And finally, and most important of all, the discrimination against the ex-offender must come to an end within the individual citizen of the United States. Any number of ideal laws will never succeed for the ex-convict until people really want them to succeed. This is the case with race or sex or any other type of social discrimination. Laws are for the benefit of the people, but the people make the laws work. It is not until such laws are passed and the average American wants them to work that the ex-convict set free from prison can ever be truly set free to reshape his life and rebuild his spirit.

## Students comment on amnesty question

(Continued from page 5)

Debbie Kling brings in the subject of the conscientious objector. "I think that every person has the right to object conscientiously to a war they don't believe in." Debbie felt, however, that deserters showed cowardice and that necessity of service to the country should be realized, because that is what patriotism is all about.

As our nation has gone through nearly two-hundred

years of different types of turmoil and disagreement we have always emerged from difficult questions a stronger, better nation. Although the question of amnesty is a difficult, two-sided, thought-provoking one, the present problem will be resolved with time and the very ideal on America is based, freedom. Freedom of action, thought and speech, will continue to find solutions and add continued strength even through this difficult age.

**Elvis  
Presley**

DON'T MISS IT!



# CARC seeking volunteer help

Persons interested in helping mentally retarded citizens in the area through social activities, fund-raising drives, and increasing public awareness are urged to contact Randy Ray, advisor to the MSSC chapter of the College Association for Retarded Citizens (C.A.R.C.).

Organizing for the year on September 5, the group at a later meeting elected Linda Dickey president.

**OTHERS OFFICERS INCLUDE:** Marcia Walker, first vice president; Diana Weston, second vice president; Sheree Carter, recording secretary; Bill Hoffman, corresponding secretary; and Linda Weeks, treasurer.

Anyone wishing to receive the C.A.R.C. newsletter and further information may be placed on the mailing list for a two dollar fee to defray postal expenses.

Ray, the advisor, may be contacted at 1912 Moffett Ave., telephone 781-2070, or Ms. Dickey may be contacted at South Hall, telephone 623-9701.

## CUB reports

**COLLEGE UNION BOARD**  
September 10, 1974

The regular meeting of the College Union Board was called to order at 3:08 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the College Union Building.

Roll was taken with members Paula Kamler and Celia Johnson absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as written.

Jean VanZanten discussed the possibility of bringing the Amazing Kreskin to the M.S.S.C. campus.

Stephen Holt gave a film report on Blume In Love.

Dean McDaniel moved that the C.U.B. reimburse Jean Griffith the amount of gas for his trip to Drury College. The motion was seconded by Dr. Dolence and approved by a vote of acclamation.

There was a brief discussion concerning bus trips.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Stephen Holt,  
Secretary Pro Tem

**COLLEGE UNION BOARD**  
September 17, 1974

The regular meeting of the College Union Board was called to order at 3:09 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the College Union Building.

Roll was taken with members Paula Kamler and Celia Johnson absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as written.

Stephen Holt moved the C.U.B. sponsor a Fall Mixer on Sept. 26 from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the CU Ballroom. The motion was seconded by Jean VanZanten and approved by a vote of 8-0.

Jean VanZanten brought for discussion the possibility of purchasing a new movie projector.

Stephen Holt moved that the C.U.B. purchase a block of tickets to the Broadway Theatre League of Tulsa. The 74-75 season would include:

SEESAW — October 11

SUNSHINE BOYS — Jan. 23

MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM—

November 11

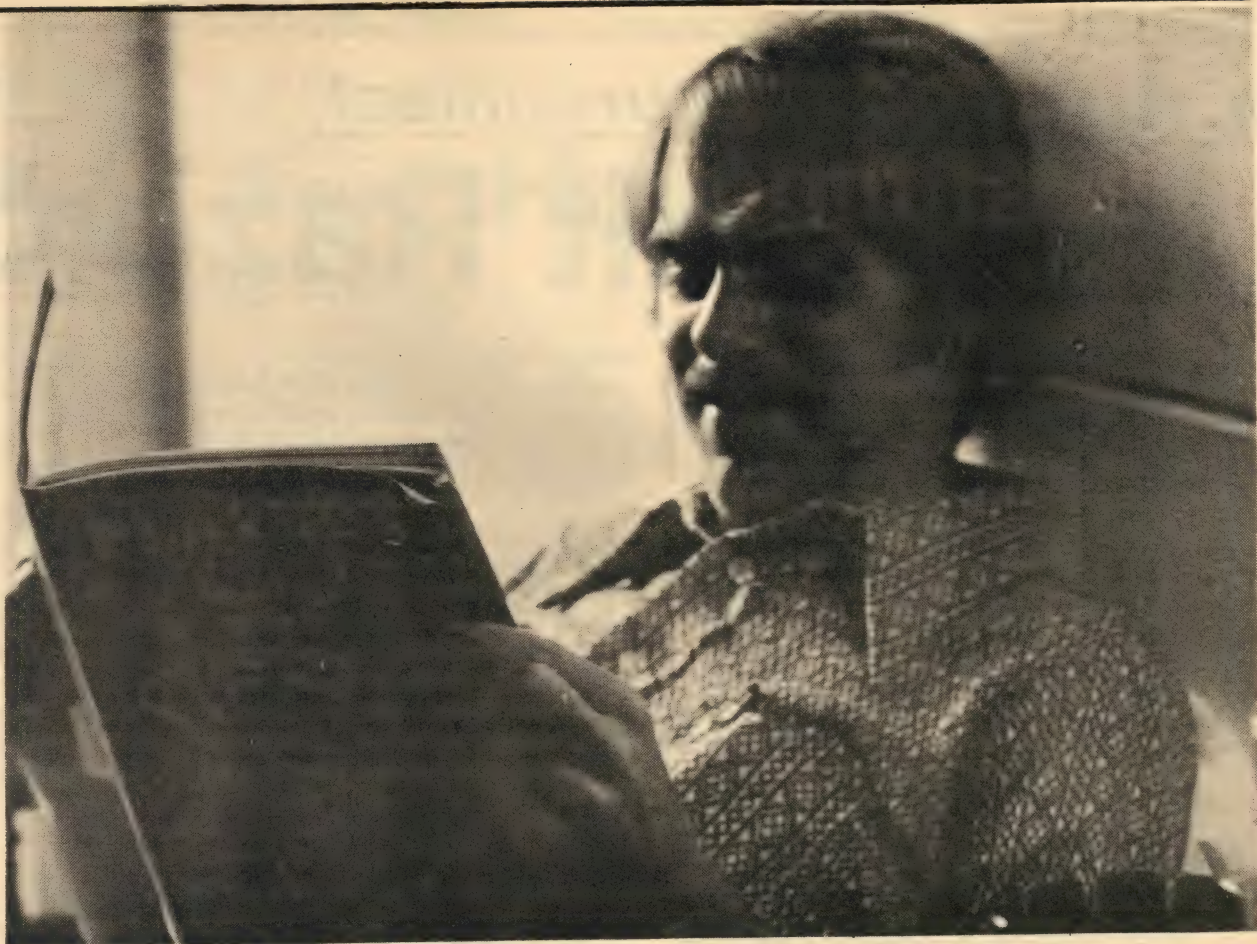
PIPPIN — January 28

The cost of the tickets to the students would be \$3.50-\$4.00 which would include the bus trip. The motion was seconded by Jean VanZanten and approved by a vote of acclamation.

There was a discussion concerning the Dean Scott Show.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Stephen Holt,  
Secretary Pro Tem



ROGER GEURIN, a student in photo journalism, takes time out from his studies to view different types of photographic layouts.

## Whittle attends FBI academy

Dr. Phillip R. Whittle, associate professor of chemistry and director of the Regional Crime Laboratory at Missouri Southern, participated in a national symposium on "Special Scientific Aid and Training for Police Laboratory Development" at the F.B.I. Academy at Quantico, Va., last month.

Dr. Whittle, along with directors of other criminalistic laboratories around the country, was selected to participate in the symposium, the purpose of which was to develop the most effective manner in which scientific aid and specialized training can be provided to the law enforcement community at the regional level. The programs are coordinated with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The meeting provided an opportunity to evaluate priorities for the expansion of technical training capabilities to further assist law enforcement in research and consultation services. Emphasis was placed on the needs of law enforcement on a nation-wide basis in a

number of areas, including specialized scientific training, research, development of laboratory personnel and uniform standards of evaluation.

## THE ATTIC PRESENTS HOMECOMING '74



Join the Stylesetters at  
2718 Main

\*ELVIS PRESLEY

Ray  
Charles

DON'T MISS IT!



# In first soccer tournament, Lions belt Razorbacks

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

M.S.S.C.'s Lions belted Phillips University and the University of Arkansas to recently garner the first annual Tri-State Missouri Southern State College Soccer Tournament.

In doing so, the rough, tough, and rugged Lions had to dispose of Phillips University, 7-2, and the University of Arkansas—Fayetteville Razorbacks, 5-0, for the championship.

**FRESHMAN JIM ZIEGER** and sophomore Dennis Johnson, currently the team's leading scorer, directed the Green and Golds offensive show in the opening tourney victory over Phillips.

Zieger, a Pattonville High School product from St. Louis, Mo. who played goalie for the Lions earlier in the year but has recently changed to the forward line along with Dennis and Aaron Johnson, toed three point to lead the attack. Center forward D. Johnson rammed in two tallies with head shots. Chuck Vallentine and Mike Edwards accounted for one point a piece.

Southern drew first blood in the M.S.S.C.—Phillips University tussle as Edward's scored with 28 minutes remaining in the first half.

**AFTER EDWARD'S SCORE**, Phillips' Joe Adowei booted in a penalty shot to knot the score at 1-1.

D. Johnson netted the next Lion point with a head shot and Zieger made it 3-1 with an impressive boot.

Phillips' Hammid M. Habbi scored with a penalty shot with only 45 seconds remaining in the game but the Lions netted four points in the last half to put the game out of reach.

Southern wasted no time in the second half as D. Johnson scored with only four minutes gone. Two minutes later Zieger netted the next goal then Chuck Vallentine added the final Lion goal late in the game.

**THE LIONS SCORED** all seven of their goals without benefit of a penalty shot. Phillips' two points both came on penalty shots, one in each half.

The hosting Lions took 22 shots at the goal to Phillips' 15 in the first half. M.S.S.C. directed 34 shots toward the goal to Phillips' six in the second half.

Phillips University, drawing most of its players from Europe and South America, was a pre-tournament favorite.

The loss to the Lions was the first for Phillips in four

outings.

Hermon Rao, hailing from Sagar, India, led the Razorbacks to a 7-0 victory over Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. The India native booted in three goals, two unassisted.

**BRUCE GRAHAM** and Peter Heuvel accounted for a pair of goals a piece for the victors. Enrique Zuniga assisted on two shots while Mike Hammond fed the first tally of the game to Graham.

Southern blanked the University of Arkansas in the finals to win the tourney. Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College of Miami outdueled Phillips University of Enid, Okla., 2-1, for consolation honors.

The Lions and Razorbacks battled on even terms during the first half of play, each taking 13 shots at the goal. Vallentine scored with 33 minutes left to play to give Southern a slim 1-0 halftime lead.

Zieger cracked the U of A defense with approximately four minutes gone in the second half with his scoring boot.

Six minutes later it was D. Johnson's turn as he made it 3-0.

Zieger booted his second score of the game and fifth of the tourney with 22 minutes remaining in the game.

D. Johnson claimed the last tally of the game with 16 minutes to go on an assist from Zieger.

**NEO SNEAKED BOTH** of its tallies across in the first half to garner consolation honors. NEO, comprised primarily of players from Iran and Egypt, sent 37 shots toward the nets to Phillips' 29.

Entezamodin Nazemzadeh booted a penalty shot for the victors first goal with 17 minutes gone in the game. Mohammed Ali Fahandezh - Saadi scored NEO's final tally with 17:00 showing on the clock.

Phillips University lone tally of the game came with 19 minutes to go in the second half on a shot by Hamid R. Habbi.

D. Johnson tallied four points during the tourney and assisted on two goals to grab a berth on the All-Tournament team as an offensive player. He also was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player (MVP).

**JOINING D. JOHNSON ON** the All-Tournament team from M.S.S.C. were Zieger, on offense, and Charles Ward and Vallentine on defense. Lion co-captain Greg Ullo, a sophomore from St. Louis, was awarded the team sport-



**DAN TRAVERS** (left) and **Chuck Vallentine** (no. 15) control the ball during a recent 5-1 home victory over Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

smanship trophy.

The second - place Porkers placed three players on the All-Tourney squad. Bruce Graham on offense and Peter Heuvel and Richard Rasmussen of defense. The team sportsmanship award went to Rasmussen, a product of Walworth, Wis.

Northeastern placed goalie Raoul Camacho and Saadi on the All-Tournament team. The sportsmanship award went to Rafael Virzi.

Joe Adowei represented Phillips on the offensive All-Tournament team and Gary Mullins on the defensive unit. Bash Ayoade garnered the team's sportsmanship trophy.

Members of the championship squad for MSSC include Elbert Biddlecome, John Campbell, Roger Carlin, Mike Edwards, Aaron Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Ken Jones, Dick Kinshella, Paul Knight, Alan Miller, Glen Swoveland, Dan Travers, Greg Ullo, Charles Vallentine, Charles Ward, Dave Wheelock, and Jim Zieger. Harold Bodon is the head soccer coach.

The tournament was sponsored by the Rotary International Club of Joplin.

\*ELVIS PRESLEY  
\*RAY CHARLES

Tom  
Jones

DON'T MISS IT!



**MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE'S 1974 soccer team** are as follows: (bottom row, left to right), Aaron Johnson, Elbert Biddlecome, Charles Ward, Dennis Johnson, Greg Ullo, Dick Kinshella and Glen Swoveland. On the top role standing are (left to right) head coach Harold Bodon, Roger Carlin, Wayne Johnson, Dan Travers, Chuck Vallentine, Ken Jones, Mike Edwards, Alan Miller, Jim Zieger, and Campy Benson.



# Davis, Derrick, Williams star;

# Southern edges Fort Hays, 10-9

By KEITH R. COSTLEY  
Associate Editor

Jim Frazier's Missouri Southern State College football Lions', led by the excellent performances of running backs Lydell Williams and Robert Davis — and the sure-footed kicking of Harvey Derrick — defeated Fort Hays State, 10-9, during the Green-and-Golds second tussle of the season there.

Williams, a junior fullback, led in Southern's rushing department for the second consecutive week, grinding out a brilliant 137 yards on 20 carries. Junior tailback Davis was close behind with 116 yards on 22 trips.

**FRESHMAN TAILBACK** Mike Leiker, a solid 195-pound athlete making his varsity debut, led the Tigers of head coach Bill Giles with 77 yards on 22 carries. Fullback Craig Horshem added 68 yards on 14 thrusts.

Southern drew first blood during the hard-fought defensive battle when placekicking specialist Derrick booted an impressive 39 yard field goal with 14 minutes left in the second period.

Davis added the Lions' next six points on their next possession on a two yard plunge. A fumble by a Tiger athlete after the Derrick field goal set up the tallie. Southern reached paydirt after five offensive plays. Derrick added the extra point and that was all Southern could score all night.

**RICK PEOPLES**, a sophomore quarterback from Baxter Springs, bounced of the bench during the second half and got the Tiger offense moving. The 6-2, 195-pound Peoples engineered a 67-yard scoring drive on Fort Hays' final possession of the third quarter.

Peoples dashed around right end to reach paydirt from six yards out with 13:34 left. Phil Harris immediately belted the pigskin perfectly through the uprights and Southern's margin was reduced to 10-7.

With the final seconds of the game ticking away, Southern took a five-yard penalty for delay of game on a fourth and nine call from its own 20-yard line.

**THE CALL RAN** the scoreboard clock down to 28 seconds. Derrick was then instructed by Frazier to take the snap from center, run back into the end zone and attempt to elude Fort Hays State tacklers and thereby run the clock down possibly as far as 10 seconds.

Frazier's plan backfired somewhat but the call wasn't enough to seriously hurt the Lions' winning strategy. The snap from center Dennis Grandon, however, sailed over Derrick's head. The ball bounded out of the end zone, luckily, giving Fort Hays State the two-point safety. But there was still 24 seconds remaining in the contest. The score was now 10-9, Southern's favor.

Steve Hamilton then handled the free kicking chores from the Lion 20-yard line. Hamilton boomed a beautiful 47-yard punt to the Fort Hays 33. Lonnie White, a long distance ace on punt and kickoff returns and a threat as a pass receiver, caught the boot and powered 20 yards to the Southern 47.

**PEOPLES THEN CONNECTED** with White on the next offensive play for nine yards and with split end Ron Hawley for five. Those two important plays for Fort Hays gave the Tigers a first down on the Southern 33 yard line.

With one second remaining, Harris attempted a long 50-yard field goal, but his kick was short. Tommy Cox caught the boot on the goal line and ran out of bounds on the four-yard line as time expired.

Some 7,000 Tiger fans left the stadium in a sad manner after Fort Hays State dropped their third straight game but coach Giles was still happy even though his crew lost.

**"SURE, IT'S TOUGH** to lose another football game," he said later. "But we got our pride back out there tonight." The Tiger coach added, "Missouri Southern is an excellent football team and we played them in a virtual standstill. We're ready now to go out and beat somebody."

"I feel very fortunate," Frazier commented. "Fort Hays did a great job. They were well prepared for us. I think we as a coaching staff got overly conservative in the third quarter, but I think our conservatism was

justifiable. We were afraid to do anything in the third period but work on the clock."

Southern, who didn't have a single turnover in their season-opening 34-24 loss to Southeast Missouri State, had seven against Fort Hays State College. The Lions lost the pigskin four times on fumbles and had three passes intercepted by the veteran Tiger secondary.

"You don't win games with that many turnovers, but we did," Frazier said. "But you've got to give credit to Fort Hays for some of our mistakes. They're a very physical football team and forced some of our turnovers."

Southern won the offensive rushing battle during the game — 256-240 — but Fort Hays State held the statistical edge in the aerial alleys with a 95-88 effort. Each team had 22 first downs.

Southern	0	10	0	0-10
Fort Hays	0	0	7	2-9

Southern — Derrick, 39 field goal.

Southern — Davis, 2 run. Derrick kick.

Fort Hays — Peoples, 6 run. Harris kick.

Fort Hays — Safety, bad snap on punt.

## Individual Leaders

**Rushing** — Southern, Williams, 137 yards on 20 carries; Davis, 116 yards on 22 carries. Fort Hays, Leiker, 77 yards on 22 carries; Horchem, 68 yards on 14 carries.

**Passing** — Southern, Hamilton, 5-11-3-50 yards; Hale, 3-8-0-39 yards. Fort Hays, Krueger, 3-9-3-49; Peoples, 4-9-1-46.

**Receiving** — Southern, Busken, 3-33; Anders, 1-44, Fort Hays, White, 5-69.

## MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

### REMAINING

### 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### HEAD COACH: JIM FRAZIER

Oct. 12 Ark. Tech.	There
Oct. 19 Lincoln U.—Homecoming	Here
Oct. 26 K.S.C. of Pittsburg	Here
Nov. 2 Washburn U.	There
Nov. 9 Mo. Western	Here
Nov. 16 Central Mo. State	There

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:** Max Oldham

**MASCOT:** Lions

**COLORS:** Green & Gold



**INTRAMURAL TENNIS CHAMPION** Stanley Stockton downed his opponent Randy "Od" Cowger 11-8 with a strong backhand at the singles elimination tournament on the MSSC dorm courts.

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# Soccer Lions win and win

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY

Associate Editor

After a respectable 1-1 record, head coach Harold Bodon's Missouri Southern soccer crew marched to victories over Drury College, Northeast Missouri State University, and Kansas State College of Pittsburg, while tying only one opponent, the University of Missouri - Rolla.

Sophomore Dennis Johnson scored three goals in pacing the Lions to a 9-1 soccer slaughter over the Drury College Panthers of Springfield, Mo.

CHARLES WARD ACCOUNTED for two of the Lions goals and Dan Travers, Charles Vallentine, Dick Kinshella and Mike Edwards each had one. Edwards, Travers, and Vallentine each had two assists. Greg Ullo, D. Johnson and Aaron Johnson had one assist apiece. It was the highest point production of the campaign for the Lion soccer athletes.

Three days later the Lions received a tougher game with the University of Missouri - Rolla than they had expected. Southern defeated Rolla, 4-1, during the seasonal opener at home but had to fight back late in the game to tie, 2-2.

"Rolla was such an improved team when we played them for the second time this season. They really played super ball during the game and they gave a much tougher job than we expected," says the experienced coach Bodon.

THE HOSTING MINERS struck for two quick goals in the first half before being held scoreless the remainder of the match.

A. Johnson tallied first for the Lions on an assist by Greg Ullo. With five minutes left to play, the Lions' Charles Ward was fouled in the penalty box and the visitors were awarded a penalty shot by the referees. Vallentine found the net with the penalty shot giving MSSC the tie.

The next day the Lions journeyed to St. Louis to compete against Northeast Missouri State University. Southern played a "great game" and won over the St. Louis team, 4-2.

SCORING GOALS for the Lions were D. Johnson, A. Johnson, Travers and Edwards. Goalie Jim Ziegler stopped two penalties to aid the Lions' effort.

Bodon said that he and the squad was happy about winning in St. Louis, the soccer capitol of the United States. "We had a tough test against Rolla then had to play a St. Louis team the next day...well - I didn't know if the kids would win or not, but they did, and I'm glad they did," says Bodon. "Going to St. Louis was homecoming for six of our athletes so they wanted to do good and did,"



DAN TRAVERS GETS tangled up with two Kansas State College athletes in trying to gain possession of the ball. Charles Ward tries to figure out the situation in the background.

says Bodon.

Missouri Southern, led by Ullo's two-goal performance, rolled to a 5-1 victory over Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kan. The scoreless dual was broken when Pittsburg's Joaquin Padilla scored early in the second half.

THEN SOUTHERN WENT TO WORK to claim the decision. Ullo led the second-half spree with his two goals while Vallentine, D. Johnson, and Zieger each added one goal.

The Lions took 13 shots at the net during the first half while KSCP had two scoring chances. Southern also attempted to score 13 times during the final half while

Pittsburg took four shots.

"Out of our first eight games, we've only lost two. That's not such a bad record," Bodon smiled. "But I'm not happy with all of the ties that we have had," says Bodon. Bodon continued to say in reference to ties, "A tie isn't the worst thing in the world to get. It's certainly better than losing."

Bodon cited Ward for his outstanding defense so far during the young campaign. "He has been playing great defense and he gives us the good leadership and confidence that we all need. We're glad to have him with us again this year."

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\*RAY CHARLES  
\*TOM JONES  
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Little  
Richard

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# Team to have homecoming, too

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY  
Associate Editor

Missouri Southern State College's soccer team will participate in their first homecoming, next Friday, against Drury College of Springfield, Mo. The contest will get underway at 3 p.m.

"We're really looking forward to playing Drury in our first homecoming," says Southern head taskmaster Harold Bodon. "We beat Drury earlier in the year 9-1 so we were really looking forward to a high scoring game. Drury is blessed with a lot of good offensive players but still lack teamwork — which is the key of course to winning," says Bodon, who is in his third season of coaching soccer here on the Lion campus.

Bodon stressed that the Lions were having homecoming in conjunction with "homecoming week" here at Southern.

The starting lineup will be as follows:

Dave Wheelock or Elbert Biddlecome — Right Fullback

Charles Ward — Rich Inside Fullback

Wayne Johnson — Left Inside Fullback

Dick Kinshella or Glen Swoveland — Left Fullback

Mike Edwards or Dan Travers — Right Halfback

Chuck Vallentine — Center Halfback

Greg Ullo — Left Halfback

Jim Zieger — Right Wing

Dennis Johnson — Center Forwards

Aaron Johnson — Left Wing

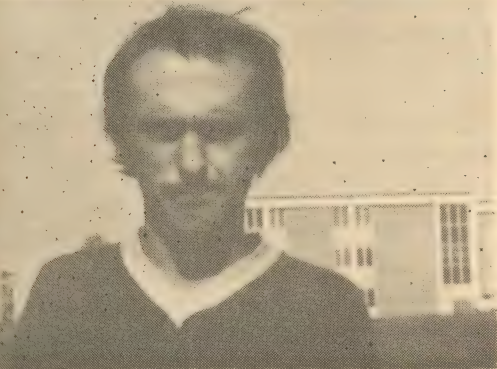
Roger Carlin — Goalie



ELBERT BIDDLECOME



CHUCK VALLENTINE



CHARLES WARD



GREG ULLO



WAYNE JOHNSON



JIM ZIEGER



DICK KINSHELLA



AARON JOHNSON



DENNIS JOHNSON



MIKE EDWARDS



ROGER CARLIN

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# SM Bears claw Southern

BY TONY FEATHER

The Missouri Southern State College Lions failed in their bid to become the victors in the first grid outing with their Southwest Missouri rivals, the SMSU Bears, by a score of 41-26.

The Bears managed to jump ahead in the early going and though repeated comeback attempts were executed by the Lions, the Bears always managed to stay enough ahead to pull out the victory.

The Bears scored their first touchdown after the Lions had taken the opening kickoff, were held in four downs, and forced to punt into a stiff wind. The Bears had taken over the ball on about their own 45 yard line, marched the ball 26 yards downfield before running back Greg Lawson broke through the line for a 29 yard touchdown jaunt. David Kruse added the extra point giving the Bears a quick 7-0 lead.

MISFORTUNE HOVERED over the Lions in the early going for only two plays after the ensuing kickoff they fumbled the ball away to the Bears on Southern's own 24 yard line. Quarterback Kent Stringer hit tight end Bob Blakely on the first play for a 20 yard gain to the four followed by Lawson breaking over for the score. Kruse once again sent the ball through the uprights for a 14-0

lead.

The Lions placed their first 6 points on the scoreboard on the following possession which ended the first stanza, battling upfield from their own 25 yard line to the Bears 14. Lion quarterback Skip Hale then lofted an aerial into the waiting hands of Bernie Busken in the endzone for the score. Southern attempted the extra point but the boot was blocked.

The Bears opened the second period with another touchdown on another long scoring drive highlighted by a 30 yard burst by Stringer. They worked the ball down to the one and from there Stringer carried it over for the score. Kruse booted his third extra point of the night making it 21-6 for the Bears.

THE BEARS' SECOND TOUCHDOWN of the second period may well have been the most costly of the game for the Lions. After a see-saw battle with the ball for a few possessions, the Bears had been held to a fourth down and about 8 on their own 12 yard line. They booted the ball away and the punt was high and short falling onto the field around the Bears own 35 which would have given the Lions excellent field position to make the score 21-14. However, a roughing the kicker penalty was called by the officials and the 15 yd. penalty gave the Bears the first down they needed. The SMSU charges worked their grand

game slowly downfield with Stringer scored his second touchdown of the night on a three yard run. This time Kruse's kick was wide of the mark, but rather than the 21-14 halftime score, the Lions now trailed 27-6.

The Lions came back on the field after the intermission in a fighting mood, working hard at a comeback effort. Southern took the ball on the first possession of the second half and marched it back upfield to the Bears seven from where speedster Robert Davis broke over for the touchdown. The Lions working to make up ground quick attempting the two point conversion but the Bear defense dropped Davis about three yards from the goal stripe.

The revived Lion defense then allowed the Bears to have the ball for only four downs before regaining possession on their own 30 following the fourth down Bear punt.

THE LION OFFENSE followed up by slowly but surely pecking away at the gap between them and the goalline before Hale broke over from the one on a second and goal-to-go play. The stalwart warriors in the green and gold again attempted the two point conversion but Skip Hale pass was knocked down short of its destination however the Lions had moved within 9 points with a 27-14 score.

Though smiles and high hopes had returned to the Lions and Lion fans it was not enough. The Bears moved right back on the Lions. Taking the ball from their 22 and moving up to the Lions 30 from where slot back Bob Blakely broke through the Lion defense for another Bear tally. Kruse added another extra point kick giving the Bears a 34-18 lead at the end of three.

The Lions once again went to work early in the fourth on the ensuing kickoff battling hard to make up the deficit. Southern moved the ball quickly downfield against SMSU on a drive which included a 15 yd. gainer pass from Hale. Bernie Busken before Robert Davis added his second touchdown of the night from five yards out. Hale then hit Lydell Williams in the endzone for a two-point conversion.

## 'Lincoln to be tough'

Lion Head Coach Jim Frazier is anxious to get back home for the MSSC homecoming game after being on the road for three contests in a row. "Like all games," Frazier related, "it will be tough. Lincoln was picked as one of the possible winners of the MIAA conference in all the pre-season polls and they play a demanding early season schedule."

Frazier explained that this is the first time the Lions will face Lincoln since he has taken over as head mentor for MSSC.

"Lincoln has an excellent running back in Ed Gholson," Frazier said, "he is a Lawton, Oklahoma product who was the 1970 player of the year in Oklahoma. He is considered to be a great running back and is possibly the meat of their ground attack."

Though Gholson is a powerful runner Frazier describes Lincoln as a defensive oriented team impressive in size. He explained that Lincoln University head coach John Lewis is highly regarded as a defensive instructor and that he has certainly shown reason for that recognition.

"As far as Southern goes," he stated, "we have shown

good ability to run and pass which gives us a very balanced offensive attack. Our defense has shown steady improvement in every phase of the game and they will be detrimental to control Gholson."

"Lion football 1974 is a very respectable program and we appreciate the interest shown by the student body and faculty at Missouri Southern. Hopefully we will perform to their expectations and represent the institution well," he concluded.

## Redmen take golf title

Northeast Oklahoma State College of Tahlequah, displaying team balance, captured the championship of the Missouri Southern State College Fall golf tournament recently by three shots at Briarbrook Golf and Country Club.

The Redmen turned in team scores of 78, 79, 80, and 81 in posting a 318 team total and shading Missouri Southern's number one unit and Columbia College for the crown.

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE University finished fourth in the six-team tournament with a 330 total. Park

College posted a 331 total and Missouri Southern number two carded a 344.

In the battle for medalist honors, four golfers posted 77's to force a playoff for the individual championship.

Mike Kallenberger of Southern, Charley Wear and Jeff Winfrey, both of Columbia, and Rick Grayson of Park College all finished the 18-hole tournament with five-over-par figures.

WINFREY PARRED Briarbrook's number 104 first playoff hole to claim the trophy.

In two-man best ball team competition, Kallenberger and Rich Carlson of Southern posted a 72 to share first place with Randy Bayless and Jerry Rollins of Northeast.

Finishing with 73's were Dan Lovette and Phil Wyatt of Southern, Bayless and Rick Hanson of Northeast, Chuck Paine and Hanson of Northeast, Wear and Winfrey of Columbia and Garth Bayer and Wear of Columbia.

Southern's number one and number two team results are:

Southern No. 1 - (321) - Rich Carlson 41-41 - 82, Mike Kallenberger 37-40 - 77, Greg Clark 41-42 - 83, Roy Bern 41-39 - 80, and Randy Sohosky 40-42 - 82.

Southern No. 2 - (344) - Dan Lovette 41-40 - 81, Russ Ward 45-42 - 87, Mike Baker 42-49 - 89, Phil Wyatt 41-46 - 88, and Mark Brown 43-47 - 90.

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# Dates announced for debate tournament

Dr. Dennis H. Rhodes, professor of speech and drama, has announced the date of the Fourth Annual Invitational Forensic and Debate Tournament for high schools. The tournament will be held on the MSSC campus on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, 1974.

In the past the tournament has proved to be both popular and successful. Only the first 30 schools which respond will be able to participate. Deadline for the high school's student's names to be registered is Nov. 1.

**THERE ARE NO ENTRY FEES** for the tourney. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in all events, with the exception of debate which will have only first and second place trophies. A sweepstake trophy will be awarded for overall cumulative points. Registration will begin on Friday, Nov. 15 at 3:33 p.m., as a tournament cannot begin in the state of Missouri until 4 p.m.

Days of the tournament are exceptionally busy days. After registration, individual events, extemporaneous speaking, and debate begins and then continues until about 9:30 that evening. The action begins again on Saturday at 7:30 in the morning with the drawing of subjects for Round III Extemporaneous Speaking, and continues until the Awards Assembly at 7:15 that night.

The speech and drama department stresses that anyone who wishes to come and observe the tourney is invited to attend. The department also stipulates that they will need student volunteers to assist in the administrative help, and any students interested in this should see Dr. Rhodes or Terry West.

**CHAIRMEN OF THE 1974 tournament** have been announced by Dr. Rhodes and are as follows.

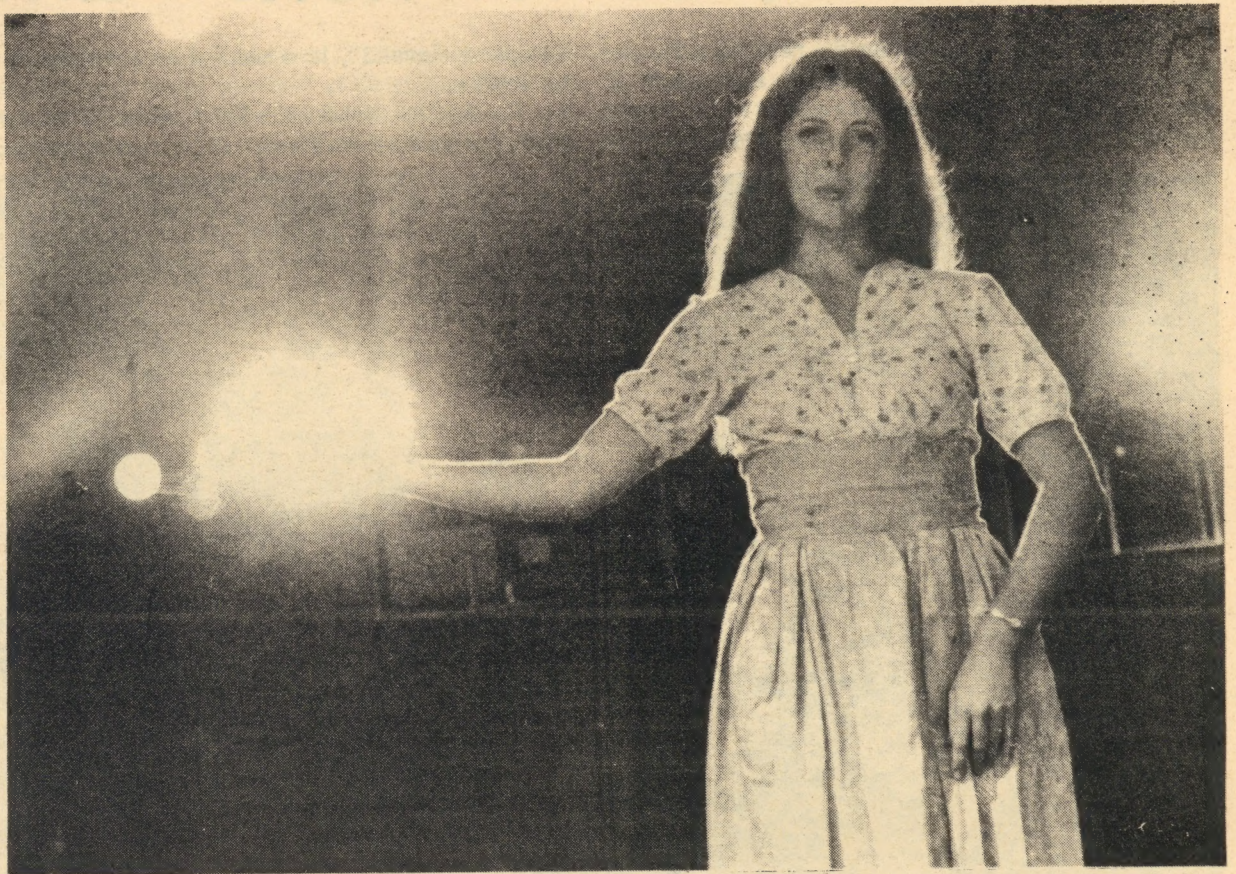
In debate, Dennis Rhodes, Jr., is chairman and JoRae Baker assistant chairman in the Championship division, and Tom Noland and Ron Veytomich are chairman and assistant chairman respectively of novice debate.

Liz Johnson is chairman and Blake Wolfe is assistant chairman of women's extemporaneous speaking, and Rick Smith is chairman and Sherry Yates is assistant chairman of men's extemp.

Heading the oratory division is Jean Tenhulzen, chairman, and Sarah Fausett, assistant chairman in women's oratory, with Steve Brietzke, chairman and Missy Patchin, assistant chairman in men's oratory.

Robert Estes is sweepstakes chairman. In charge of timekeepers is Julie Dale, and Patti German is in charge of keeping track of all the judges. Checkers and Runners are to be co-ordinated by Tom Green.

Susan Warren, chairman, and Brian Hauck, assistant chairman, head dramatic interpretation, while poetry interpretation is handled by Cecil Cates, chairman, and Chris Larson, assistant chairman. Duet acting is handled by Jan Reppond, chairman, and Bob Morris, assistant chairman.



**SHERRY YATES AS ANGELIQUE** in "The Imaginary Invalid" which concludes a six night run at the Barn Theater tomorrow night pauses during rehearsal.

## Bladlow family has art exhibit

An exhibit by the Bladlow family of Joplin is currently on display on the balcony of the gallery of the Spiva Fine Arts Center.

Sponsored by the MSSC art department, the exhibit features 20 photographs by Terrence and Suzanne Bladlow, 15 paintings by Suzanne, mostly watercolor, and works by their children, Craig and Amy, done in crayon, pastel, watercolor, and markers.

**TERRENCE BLADLOW** has been interested in photography since the age of 12. He was yearbook photographer for his high school in Columbia, Mo., and later for two yearbooks at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A black and white photo in this exhibit

won first prize in a Boone County photography contest in 1962. He began concentrating on 35 mm color four years ago and studied this year with James Mueller at the Spiva Art Center. Dr. Bladlow is a Joplin pediatrician.

Suzanne Bladlow began painting in watercolor three years ago and has studied with Darral Dishman, Edgar Whitney, Judith Fowler, and Sidney Larson. She became interested in photography in January and has studied with James Mueller.

Craig is 12 and in the seventh grade at South Junior High. Amy is 9 and attends fourth grade at Irving School. Some of their paintings and drawings in the show were done at school during the past year and others were done at home.

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### KAMERADSCHAFT

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Oct. 22

7:30 p.m.



# Cast selected for next Barn Theater play

The cast has been posted for the next Barn Theatre production, which is Jerome Laurence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind" which is slated to run Dec. 2 through Dec. 7. The current production, Moliere's "The

Imaginary Invalid", is scheduled to complete its run tomorrow.

The cast for "Inherit the Wind" is one of the largest casts ever on the Barn Theatre stage. It contains some 45

actors and actresses. Mr. Milton W. Brietzke, the play's director, reported that it was a tremendous turn out for the try outs and that he was pleased to see and hear the potential talent at last week's try outs.

In order of appearance, the cast is as follows:

Leslie Bowman plays the part of Melinda, and Scott Stutzman is Howard.

The romantic interest of the play is provided by Julie Isenmann, who plays the part of Rachel Brown. Franklin Conway is Mr. Meeker, and Bertram Cates, who is the teacher jailed for teaching the theory of evolution, is played by Stephen Brietzke.

Bob Morris appears as Mr. Goodfellow and Julie Dale plays the part of Mrs. Krebs.

Randy Long takes the part of the Rev. Jeremiah Brown, the local hellfire and brimstone preacher who is determined to see Bert Cates crucified.

Sillers is played by Jody Short, Mrs. Bannister is played by Robert Wyatt, Mr. Bollenger is played by Mike Bauer, Mr. Dunlap is portrayed by Jack Phillips, and Pat Rooney drums up a little business as the Hot Dog Man.

Gail Stewart appears as Mrs. McLain, and Debbie Boehning is Mrs. Blair.

Keith Mackey appears as E. K. Hornbeck, who is the cynical journalist from the Baltimore Herald who covers the trial.

Rex Smith also drums up a little business as Elijah, who sells Bibles. Tito Thompson is timmy, Ginny Scorse is Mrs. Loomis, and Mike McCullough is the Hurdy Gurdy Man.

Stephen Williams is the Mayor of "Heavenly Hillsboro", and David Watson is Phinney.

Come to defend the world against the godless teachings of Darwin is Mathew Harrison Brady, portrayed by William L. Denney. His wife, Mrs. Brady, is played by Susan Warren.

The Photographer is played by Pat Platter, and Tom Davenport is played by Ted Brown.

After the forces of Rev. Brown send for Brady, the Baltimore Herald and E. K. Hornbeck counter and send for Henry Drummond for the defense of Bert Cates. Drummond is played by Brian Hauck.

Presiding over the trial is the Judge, played by Ron Hilliland. The Reuters Reporter is Chris Larson, and the Mayor's wife is Mary Goade. Still another reporter shows up, and that Reporter is in the form of Gretchen Kissel.

The Court Recorder is Jan Reppond. Dr. Keller is Gary Fritts, Dr. Page is Charles Adair, and Dr. Aaronson is Brian Enslie.

The jurors who think they are to seal the fate of Bert Cates are Carl Cunningham, Jack Comeau, Brad Hood, Robert Smith, Tom Patterson, Pat Platter, Randy Christian, Don Amos, Ken Coviness, and David Burtrum.



**RUN THROUGH** for "The Imaginary Invalid" has director Duane Hunt putting players through their paces. The play, current attraction at the Barn Theater, ends a six night run with performances tonight and tomorrow night. Students are admitted free with IDs, providing they have made advance reservations.

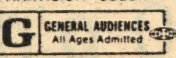
## "Fiddler on the Roof"

will be shown at

Oct. 23 7 p.m.

CU Ballroom 25¢



THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
presents  
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM  
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"  
starring  
TOPOL  
Produced and Directed by  
NORMAN JEWISON  
Screenplay by  
JOSEPH STEIN  
Adapted from his stage play  
Music for stage play and film by  
JERRY BOCK  
Lyrics for stage play and film by  
SHELDON HARNICK  
Produced on the New York stage by  
HAROLD PRINCE  
Entire stage production directed  
and choreographed by  
JEROME ROBBINS  
Music adapted and conducted by  
JOHN WILLIAMS  
Original choreography by  
JEROME ROBBINS  
Adapted for the screen by  
TOM ABBOTT  
Soloist  
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\*LITTLE RICHARD  
\*THE TEMPTATIONS  
\*BUDDY HOLLY

# Moms Mabley

DON'T MISS IT!





Kameradschaft

## Debate squad competes

The MSSC Debate squad made its first debate trip last week. The tournament was held at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The team left Joplin for Oklahoma City at noon on Thursday, Oct. 3 and returned from the trip on Saturday evening.

Dr. Dennis H. Rhodes, professor of speech and drama and the squad's faculty advisor, stated that he was pleased with his debate squad's performance. He said that they did well, and that he is confident that they will do even better in the future. He is optimistic about this year's debate squad, as he said the intra-squad debates held

previously were "excellent".

The results of the tournament were not available at press time, but will appear in the next issue of The Chart.

Debate Squad members are Terry West and Tom Noland, both of Joplin, JoRae Baker, of Webb City, and Ron Veytovich of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

\*ELVIS PRESLEY  
\*RAY CHARLES  
\*TOM JONES  
\*LITTLE RICHARD  
\*DUCK OWENS  
\*JERRY LEE LEWIS  
\*THE TEMPTATIONS  
\*BUDDY HOLLY  
\*MOMMY MABLEY

# Johnny Cash

DON'T MISS IT!

## German film next in Spiva series

"Kameradschaft," a classic 1931 German film known also as "Comradeship," will be the second in the current film series of the Spiva Art Center. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 22 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The late G.W. Pabst, one of the cinema giants, directed this study of a mining disaster. It is based on an actual event which occurred in Courcieres, near the Franco-German border. The bitter enmities between French and German miners, aggravated by World War I, are overcome when an explosion on the French side of the mine brings the German miners into rescue action. The film is filled with vignettes of heroism. One such scene unfolds amidst splintered wood supports, rock shafts, and pools of stagnant water. A young French miner, about to suffocate, believes himself back on the battlefield. Protected by a gas mask, his German rescuer approaches the man who fights desperately to ward off his imagined enemy.

PERHAPS THE MOST CELEBRATED sequence in the film is the shower room scene in which German miners first hear of the disaster. Pabst's heightened sense

of reality creates a veritable inferno of spray and lathered naked bodies. In addition to being recognized as "one of the finest examples of realism that has come to the screen" (New York Times), "Comradeship" was labeled by Ernest Iros, author of Experiment in the Film, as the "most artistic experiment in German film history."

The short film "Rain" also will be shown. The master documentary film-maker Joris Ivens, worked for three months in the streets of Amsterdam to create this famous, lyrical impression of a rain shower in the city. The running time for the entire program (both films) will be about 90 minutes.

Admission to the film is \$1 at the door to non-members of the film society, or members are admitted by their season tickets. Season tickets remain available at \$4 for adults, and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the Spiva Art Center.

THE SERIES IS CO-SPONSORED by the Spiva Arts Center and by the Missouri State Council of the Arts. The season opened last week with the Lon Chaney film, "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

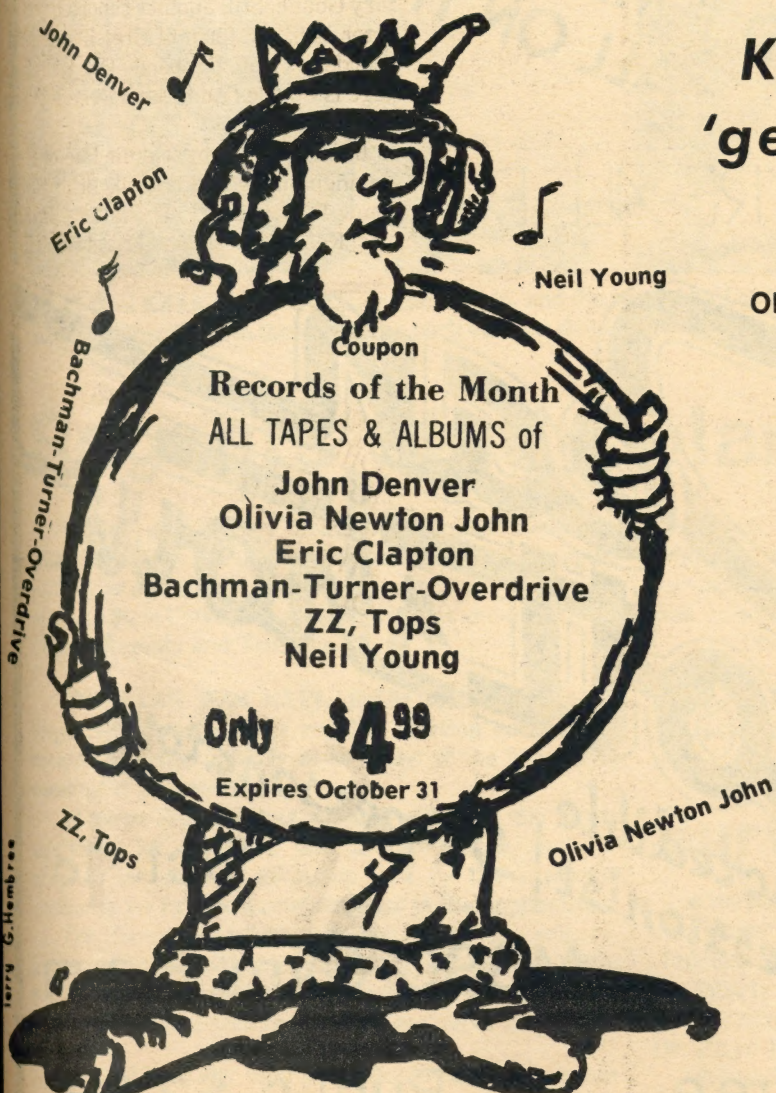
## KING DAVID

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**GETTING TO KNOW YOU** — Getting to know all about the Spiva Library are members of the Freshman Composition classes of MSSC. Dr. Henry Morgan, assistant professor of English, shows one such class everything the members ever wanted to know about the library but were afraid to ask.

## Anthology seeks students' poems

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, however, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press; National Poetry Press; 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

## League meets

Twenty-four teams from area high schools and their faculty advisors attended the first meeting this year of the MSSC Math League.

Two sessions were held for the competition, one on Monday evening and the second on Tuesday at noon. Both were conducted in the Science building. The participants were divided into classes according to their school enrollment, and competed in three categories of problems.

This is the eighth year of existence for the League, which is sponsored by the MSSC Math faculty. Its purpose is to promote the appreciation of mathematics. Seven meetings remain to be held throughout the coming school year, with activities ending with an awards picnic to be held next spring.

## Class Ring Day

### Oct. 21

## Bookstore

## Order on this day

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## Show planned

Max Gipson, a senior art major, will show a collection of his paintings and cartoons in the Spiva Art Center beginning Sunday, Oct. 20. The untitled show will run through Oct. 25.

All of the work that will be on display are samples of Gipson's work while he has been in college, with the majority of the paintings being non-objective, acrylic base works.

The show will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Gipson is a 1969 graduate of Carthage High School. He has attended Southern Illinois University, Southwestern Missouri State University and plans to graduate next spring from MSSC.

New officers for this year's Art League are: president, Max Gibson; vice president, Dan Wardlow; secretary-treasurer, Gretchen Kissel; and publicity, Vicky Marty.

Coming activities are art shows at Neodosha Oct. 19 and 20, and at Dan Stanley's the last week in October.

Anyone involved in art classes may join along with the \$2 fee for semesters. Meetings are held every Tuesdays in Room A-307.

\*ELVIS PRESLEY  
\*RAY CHARLES  
\*TOM JONES  
\*BUCK OWENS  
\*JERRY LEE LEWIS  
\*THE TEMPTATIONS  
\*BUDDY HOLLY  
\*AND JOHNNY CASH  
\*LITTLE RICHARD  
\*MOMMY MABLEY  
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Oct. 18

MSSC Gym 8 p.m.

I.D. Holders free

Public \$2.00